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# ABLE LEADERS SHAPE LAWS IN UPPER HOUSE

Tax Measure, Through Conference Successfully, Was Difficult Legislation

MANY IMPORTANT BILLS

Experienced Handling of Hard Resolutions Marked in Senate This Year

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Washington-(A)-So many comparisons have often been made between the leadership of the old pre-war days in the senate and the supposed lack of leadership in present-day affairs in the upper house that an analysis of just what has happened in the present session in this respect is pertinent.

The tax bill which has just been put through conference successfully was one of the most difficult pieces of legislation that congress has passed this leads the New York governor in early year. The leadership of Senator Smoot, precinct voting in North Carolina and defeated also by a narrow margin. chairman of the senate finance com- is likely to receive the state's delemittee, was responsible for not only gates to the Houston convention. numerous compromises but the steer. Senator Simmons of North Carolina ing of the bill quickly through both predicts that Hull's triumph will be the senate and the conference com- repeated at the national convention In fact, after the senate and that Smith cannot gather 500 ing against the resolution. passed the bill, inserting numerous votes there. changes, the measure was in conference a shorter time than any tax bill since the war. This was due to the since the war. This was due to the fact that the Utah senator shaped his course in the senate with an idea to what could be accomplished in the what could be accomplished in the conference committee of both houses. The one error which the senate made in including the clause with reference to the publicity, of income tax returns came because of the absence of several senators and was promptly corrected when the conference report came back to the senate and the full membership of the upper house had an opportunity to express itself. CRITICIZE REVENUE BILL

ect to a good deal of criticism it on the whole going to be regarded as much better than nothing, especially the prospects at one time were that tax legislation would be lost in the shuffle. The administrative provisions of the new law are not likely to be widely understood until the tax lawyers of the country have had an opportunity to sift out some of the new ideas in it, but the dropping of the over the weekend. house provision which would have prevented consolidated returns for corporations was perhaps the most confusing section with which the business inter- Gillett-st. when Miss Frances Perets would have had to contend and in rine, 22, 219 W. Hancock-st. suffered cratic leader, voted for the house the sense that it has now been omitted severe cuts and abrasions on her legs resolution. altogether many corporation treasur-

ers will breathe casier. The plan of the house to give a reduction to persons in the so-called middle brackets, having incomes between \$29,000 and \$80,000, fell by the wayside, but undoubtedly enough sentiment has been created in its favor so that the next revision of the revenue laws will include some material relief to that particular group.

Broadly speaking, the whole tax law has been aimed this time more to affeet indirect taxation than direct. Corporation taxes, for instance, have been reduced partly because of the belief of members of congress that the holders of securities are very numerous nowadays. Also the automobile tax has been repealed so that the net cost to the new purchaser of a motor will be lower by the amount of the tax heretofore paid. Greater exemption in the payment of club dues and admissions were aimed at the large number of voters who look to the golf links or the theaters for amusement and recre-

HARD TO AGREE With the many groups and coalitions of a make-shift character that develop nowadays in congress, it is hard to easy sailing. Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican leader, whose personality is the kind that makes friends and calmly reconciles opposing groups. has had during the past session, an opportunity to demonstrate that while the new leadership may not be spectacular it is nevertheless effective. The job of Senator Curtis has been from engaging in dilatory and obstructive tactics which in the past have been used to block legislation. And in the case of the new revenue law which was in charge of Senator Smoot of Utah, the job of steering that measure to final passage will stand out as one of the best examples of experienced handling of controversial measure that has been witnessed in a present day congress.

# START PADLOCK WORK

against 11 soft drink parlors by the pleton people will be sent to St. Eliza- at the Herman T. Runte Co. store, federal district attorney. All are ordered to show cause in 20

#### AGAINST 11 OWNERS Eathered in the Twin Cities will be she, phone 212. Milwaukee-199- Prohibition raids the Chute, Kimberly and Kaukauna at Kaukauna, the south side station made the past two weeks resulted in flowers go to the sanatorium at Com- at the Avenue grocery at 122 Third-st, padlock actions being started Monday bined Locks and flowers given by Ap- phone 238 and the north side station

# FOR CLOSING LATE TUESDAY

LEADS SMITH

Representative Cordell Hull of Ten-

nessee, strong anti-Smith, Democrat,

2 ARRESTED IN

Failing to Stop After

Accidents

three persons were slightly injured

and two drivers were arrested for

failing to stop after accidents here

Phillip Lewis of the Menasha Quar-

asha, was the driver of the car in

with a machine driven by C. C. Smith,

213 N. Gillett-st. Smith was going

west on Wisconsin-ave and attempted

Gillett-st. Smith was accompanied by

Lewis's machine, a small coupe

was almost totally demolished and

Smith's car also was badly damaged

Miss Perrine was taken to St. Eliza-

beth hospital by Edward Gerlach,

YOUTH KNOCKED DOWN

Kenneth Coffey, 22, 602 N. State-st.

suffered cuts and bruises about the

face and shoulders when he was run

down by a machine driven by George

Hesse, 803 S. Cherry-st. on S. Cherry

The young man parked his trucl: in

front of 525 S. Cherry-st. and was

alighting from the left side, having

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st about 8:15 Saturday night.

Weyauwega.

his wife and three small children.

in a collision of the cars.

Vice President Dawes Breaks 40-40 Tie: Won't Adjourn Saturday or June 5

DEFEATS MOVE

Washington - (P)-Senator Johnson of California Monday failed in his attempt to postpone adjournment of congress until June 5, to give more time for action on the Boulder Canyon

His efforts was made by offering an amendment to the resolution setting Tuesday at 5 p. m. as the adjournment hour, but he was unable to muser sufficient votes. Johnson then proposed next Satur-

lay for adjournment and this was oted upon immediately. The vote for the June 5 adjournment was lost 39 to 41.

The Saturday adjournment date was The senate Monday defeated a motion to adjourn Congress Tuesday at p. m.

The vote was 40 to 40 and Vice President Dawes broke the tie by vot-Previously the senate had defeated

two attempts by Senator Johnson of California to prolong the session in order to give more time for action on the Boulder Canyon dam bill. This leaves congress without any adjournment hour for this session. Attempts to fix June 5 and the next Saturday as the adjournment date

vas defeated in order. When the vote for adjournment fuesday was announced vice presilent Dawes immediately voted in the negative and the house resolution

CHEER DAWES VOTE When the vice president struck the has been won in the Democratic pre-

While the new revenue bill is sub- Police Hold Two Autoists for would vote "no" his announcement was greeted with applause from both l the floor and the gallery. Mr. Dawes convention set for June 12 when de adid not undertake to shut it off. Asked what the next move would

be Senator Curtis of Kansas the Re-A half dozen cars were damaged, publican leader, smiled and replied: We are in session." "How long?"

"Indefinitely."

Surprised at the defeat at every adournment move, leaders sat back and Probably the most serious crash declared the situation was in the occured about 10:15 Sunday night at hands of those who wanted the inthe corner of W. Wisconsin ave and definite session. Both Senators Curtis and Robinson of Arkansas, the Demo-

WISCONSIN AGAINST Twenty Democrats and twenty Rery Products company, route 1, Menpublicans voted for the adjournment resolution while 20 Democrats and ible to attend more than one county which Miss Perrine was riding. Lewis the one Farmer-Labor member, Shipgoing cast on Wisconsin-ave. collided stead of Minnesota, joined with 19 Republicans in oppposing it. Blaine and La Follette of Wisconsin voted that the hot battle being waged be against adjournment as did Couzens tween the Smith and anti-Smith to make a left turn and go north on and Vandenberg of Michigan.

#### VINJE RECOVERING AT MOUNTAIN RESORT

Iron Mountain, Mo. —(P)—A. Vinje, chief justice of the Wisconsin his state Saturday a "smashing de Supreme court is taking a brief holifeat for Governor Smith and a strong day from his judicial duties in the indorsement of Cordell Hull for the Ozark Mountain region of Missouri. Democratic presidential nomination." He is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A

N. Walker. Justice Vinje is convalescing from an illness which has kept him from make victory certain at Houston for the bench for several weeks. As lover of outdoor activities, he has part of the leaders of those who opopportunities to indulge that interest pose his nomination and exercise of

in this rough, hilly section of Mis-diligence and vigilance to meet the souri's mountain region.

Next Saturday morning four Apple- this work of currying happiness and ton Post-Crescent "Flower Cars" will sunshine to the patients in the hosstart their annual trek through the pitals in sanatoriums. All that you made easier by the practical coopera- Fox river valley gathering flowers for cent that you will have flowers for the Senator Robinson of Arkansas, who Neenah, Appleton and Combined and they will stop at your homes. Locks. Last year two cars were employed in Appleton only and all the Crescent enable readers to leave word both hospital and Riverview sana-their homes with a minimum of eftorium but this year there has come fort. In Appleton readers are asked a demand from readers in Neenah, to call The Post-Crescent telephone cheer up the sufferers in hospitals. into Neenah. Menasha, Little Chute, ave, Necnah, phone 24. Kaukauna and Kimberly, in addition to the two in Appleton. All flowers Hoffman grocery, 163 Mainet, Mena-

beth hospital.

Arrangements made by The Postflowers were delivered to St. Eliza- for the Flower Car drivers to stop at Menasha, Kimberly, Little Chute and 543, anytime before 8:15 Saturday Kaukauna that they also be prive morning, leaving their name and adeleged to give flowers which will help dress and the cars will call for the flowers.

Neenah residents are asked to call Post-Crescent will send Flower Cars Elwers Drug store, 104 W. Wisconsin-

Menasha people will call Frank

165 W. Wisconsin-ave, phone 470. The cars will start shortly after 31 C. J. Fieweger, phone 9702-J2, will

days before Federal Judge F. A. Gei- o'clock Saturday morning along accept the calls at Kimberly and P. zer, why their places should not be routes that will be laid out later in A. Gloudemans, phone 23, has conclosed for one year under the nuis the week. Every reader of The Post- sented to take calls from residents ance provision of the Volstead law, | Crescent is invited to participate in of Little Chute.

#### Casualty List Increases As Possemen Hunt Bandits

four desperadoes who disappeared in slain the next day the canyons and thickets of the rugged country after robbing a bank at Lamar, Colo., Wednesday last. After four days devoted to following vague leads, posses Sunday hur-

the robbers were reported barricaded. foundation. day night when L. L. Robinson of Hill City, Kan., and Carl T. Peterson, the ceremony was Governor

former sheriff of that city, were shot and seriously wounded by possemen. Robinson and Peterson were on patrol duty near Norton and drew the fire of a posse sent to that area on the report of a farmer boy that "bandits held me up."

While search had not been entirely abandoned Monday, many of the robbery.

**SMITH FORCES** 

**LOSE IN EARLY** 

Representative Hull, Tennes-

see, Leads in Democratic

Precinct Meetings

Charlotte, N. C .- (A)-A victory for

the forces opposing Governor Smith

inary to the June 2 primary, the count

ty conventions, and finally the star

gates to Houston will be selected.

Returns tabulated by newspapers

from 84 of the 100 countles having a

state convention vote of 1869 Monday

36: Governor McLean 6, to be select-

While both the Hull and Smith

camps are claiming large blocks of

state convention delegates from coun-

ties in which precinct meetings gave

no instructions, and many are known

to favor one or the other candidate

convention makes the situation an in-

Indications Monday were, however

groups would continue to be fought

toe to toe right up to the June 12

SEE SMITH DEFEAT

Washington - (P) - Senator Sim-

mons, of North Carolina, sees in the

The senator, who is leader of the

Democratic organization in his state.

added that all that was necessary to

Smith opponents was "courage on the

efforts of such a powerful and highly

financed organization as that behind

The North Carolinian said he did

not believe Smith was assured of as

many as 500 votes at Houston and in-

stead of that number increasing he

thought it would decrease from now

Milwaukec-(49)- A man of about

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listed in our Classified Section

expect profits. But there must

be security back of it all.

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condition is critical.

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liam Pauly of Manitowee.

the candidacy of Governor Smith."

results of the precinct meetings in

convention.

ed at a mass meeting June 9, 64.

votes. The vote was:

Scott City, Kan .- (P)-A casualty | volunteers returned to their homes. ist showing three dead, one missing Scores had had little sleep since Thursand two wounded Monday kept scores of Dighton, 20 miles cast of here. of possemen on the alert in the hope was kidnapped to treat one of the robsome trace would be found of the bers wounded by bank officials and

SENATE REFUSES TO SET ADJOURNMENT DATE RUSH RESCUE

With the man hunt continuing in this section, funeral services were held at Lamar for A. N. Parrish, president of the First National bank there, and his son F. Parrish, cashier. ried to a cabin near Healy, Kan., when slain when they returned the fire of the robbers. Parrish, pioneer west The report proved to be without ern bankers, who was known for his ability to use a pistol, only was able The tension under which the tired to wound one of the robbers before already made a bid for the support of possmen worked was indicated Satur- he fell with a bullet in his head. Among the hundreds who attended H. Adams of Colorado.

Finding of the body of Dr. Wine nger, left little hope that the life of E. A. Kessinger, kidnaped cashler of the Lamar bank, had been spared. He was used as a shield when the robbers escaped in a running gun fight with Colorado officers the day of the

# APPLETON WOMAN CAROLINA VOTE

ous Condition in Green Bay Hospital

inerant pulp and paper instructor in Fox river valley vocational schools, is in a serious condition at St. Mary north of Pulaski, on Highway 32, about 6:15 Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stewart the former a di- will of the people amongst whom i also are in the hospital with serious a candidate, then I would gladly be injuries. Mr. Bouffard, the fourth passenger in the car, was only slightly

car was struck by a small car driven by a farm hand named Wilson, as showed Representative Cordell Hull the latter came out of a driveway. The of Tennessee, leading Smith by 154 Wilson car struck only the rear fender of the Stewart car but caused it to Hull 533: Smith 379; uninstructed go into the ditch and tip over. The extent of Mrs. Bouffard's in

652; doubtful 103; anti-Smith 96; Instructed to vote for a dry candidate juries are unknown as she has not regained consciousness. Mrs. Stewart paralyzed while Mr. Stewart is suffering from a skull fracture, scalp wound and internal injuries.

> Junter, American tennis star, Monday reached the third round in the men's singles of the international hard court championships with a straight set victory over Combemale of France. Scores were 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

Matejka, Austria's second ranking star, had too much experience for the Argentine player, Zappa and eliminated him in straight sets 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. Jean Borothra and Jacques Brugnon, French davis cup tennis stars, Monday won the men's doubles championship in the tournament by defeat ing Henri Cochet and the youngster R. Debuzelet, in a hard fought five-set match, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

# CARS: 1 STILL GONE

tive Over Weekend

Automobile thieves were unusually cars in Appleton and five in other found in the ruins of the Deisang have threatened his business Fox river valley cities. One of the home. CONDITION FROM BLOW cars stolen here Saturday night was recovered Sunday night and a car stolen from A. A. Gritzmacher's garto who suffered a skull fracture when are last Friday night was found in sufferers in three hospitals located in Flower Car drivers Saturday morning hit by an automobile Sunday after. Green Bay Sunday night. The car noon, has been unconscious for 18 was not damaged. A Ford roadster hours at Emergency hospital. His owned by Lester John, Route 1, Black Creek, stolen between 7 and 12 o'clock According to the sheriff's office he Saturday night from its parking place was struck by a car driven by Will in the rear of the Brandts garage on W. Collegeave, was recovered Sunday morning by Officers Gus Hersekorn

> model roadster, stolen Saturday night | in Appleton, has not yet been recovered. This car is owned by Frank Pieshek, 751 S. Commercial-st, Neenah. The car bere license number C-42509. Police here received telephone reports concerning stolen cars from

At Waupaca auto thieves stole a At wanpaca and theres stole a laken from the Mather mine Monday loops, lost in a storm in December by that the ship had been driven any cense number C-161212. A Maxwell sedan, 1925 model, was the workings that were torn by an exstolen Saturday night at Manitowoc. plosion a week ago last Saturday was Royale and taken to Port Arthur.

It had the license number C-32690. There cars were stolen by thieves working in Fond du Lac, Saturday and Sunday. They were a Ford touting car, 1926 model; a Chevrolet coach 1915 model and a Ford coupe.

# TEXAS LEADER **ASKS SUPPORT** OF FARM GROUP

one Star Democratic Candidate Invites Farmers to National Convention

Houston-(P)-His hat in the Demdays, Jesse H. Jones of Houston has the farmer.

'can better serve the party in that capacity," the millionaire lumberman and treasurer of the Democratic national committee, Sunday invited the farmers to come here for redress instead of "marching on Kansas City." His statement issued after he was shown comment on the failure of the McNary-Haugen bill from the middle-

"The farmers will not be actually welcome at Kansas City because excuses must be made there, but we welcome them most cordially to Houston where a party platform will be written that will insure equal opportunities to all American citizens to sell and buy in fair markets without discrimination or class favors. Marching on the Republican con-

vention at Kansas City will be of no What the American farmer needs is to put his faith in the Democratic party as he did in 1912 and After thanking Texas Democrats

president at their state convention last week, and urging a harmonious national convention at Houston, Mr. Jones said: "And while I have said that I am

not a candidate for anything except condidate

#### YOUTH NEAR DEATH **AFTER AUTO WRECK**

Goes into Ditch

New London-Walter Powers, 20, ing overtimed at Caschar's corner, similarity of their names.

The machine was driven by Harry Klatt but the driver escaped with slight bruises. Powers and Klatt had attended the

Junior prom and had taken their partners to their homes at Bear Creek and were returning to their homes here when the machine failed to negotiate the sharp turn and rolled over into a ditch. The injured man was brought to a

local hospital by Mr. and Mrs. William Pomrening who came by a few minutes later. Oaschar's corner has the reputation of being dangerous for autoists and in the past several people have been

killed and many others injured in Powers suffered severe cuts about condition because of the loss of blood.

# **BROTHERS FOUND DEAD**

Sunday and county authorities Mon- a cleaner and dyer for 42 years. tims Saturday night.

NEW PROBE

ocratic presidential ring but a few On record as willing to become

candidate for president provided he

for naming him as their choice for

the confidence, the respect and good desk with his gavel and said the chair cinct meetings over the state prelim. rector of Green Bay vocational school, live: if I can better serve the party as

#### Wisconsin has asked a new investigation of the murder of Clara Olson in 1926 and the subsequent disapperance of Erdman Olson (center) of Prairie

du Chlen, her sweetheart. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson, parents of Erdman, started at noon Monday from Horten Walter Powers Terribly Cut have demanded the case be reopened with a Norwegian navy hydro-airplane and Christ Olson (below). the girl's for Tromsoe on the first leg of a trip About the Head When Auto father, questioned more closely relation Spitzbergen to begin a search in the tive to a visit he paid Erdman at Gale air for the missing dirigible Italia. College, Galesville. Young Olson has not been heard from since he was charged with murdering the Norwe- coasts of Spitzbergen, hoped to arrive infered injuries which may prove gian farmer's daughter who was about fatal early Saturday morning when to become a mother. The girl and an automobile in which he was rid- the boy were not related, despite the

Governor Fred Zimmerman (top) of

#### Capone Now Aids Police Keep Order

Pledged to Stop Racketeering, Terrorism Among Dyers been divulged and the Italian legation

heen trying for months to do-stop Larsen, second in command of the he threat and head and is in a serious racketeering and terrorism in the North pole voyage of the Norge in cleaning and dyeing business-Mon- 1926, will be leader. Roald Amundday had become the chore of Al Cap- sen, the famous Polar explorer and one, the "big shot" of the gangsters. | Captain Otto Sverdrup, widely exper-IN BLAZING RESIDENCE Capone, who has been blamed for lenced Arctic explorer, have been much and found guilty of nothing, called into consultation and gave ex-Capone, who has been blamed for lenced Arctic explorer, have been has become a principal partner in the tensive advice, but probably will not Prior Lake, Minn.-(P)-Two aged Sanitary Cleaning Shops, Inc., which participate in the rescue expedition it-Gritzmacher's Machine Found brothers were found dead in the fire has a large plant now nearing completisely. swept ruins of their home near here tion. His spon-or is Morris Becker. Captain George Wilkins and Lieu-

day held as "material witnesses" two! Hecker, in a statement given out by arrived in Norway after a flight across men alleged to have visited the vic- the Employers' Association, said the the top of the world from Alaska to alliance with Capone gives him "the Spitzbergen, also were asked to par-The bodies of Andrew Beisang, 75, best protection in the world" from technic, but it is understood that they active over the week, stealing two and his brother Samuel, 79, were racketeers and others who he charges could not see their way clear and will by leave Menday night for Copenhagen bombs, violence and intimidation,

Oslo was the center of all sorts of rumors Monday regarding the fate of the Italia, but there was no confirmation of any of the reports.

ture to believe that the worst had happened. Even if the airship had failed to make a landing, he thought jamin Gitlow, radical leader of New paration was introduced in the senate that General Spone angue see garding He that General Nobile might yet get in pointed out that the Italia could remain in the air three or four weeks as a free balloon and that she car-Tokyo-(P)- A battalion of Japa- ried enough food to sustain her crew The platform upon which they will note troops has been sent from gar- for a month, or even six weeks on

> growth of a raid by Manchurian ban- discussing all possible contingencies concerning the Italia. In view of me-

The bodies were found on Isle Lieutenant Holm therefore has been given orders to fly from Kings Bay northward searching along the ice-

#### **EFFORTS FROM** TWO NATIONS Norwegian Air Ace Leaves for Spitzbergen to Carry on 🗡 Search from Above

POLAR HEROES HELP Amundson and Sverdrup Pre-

pare Auxiliary Relief Expedition on Large Scale i (By the Associated Press) The fate of the dirgible Italia was

still a mystery Monday as rescue ef-

forts were rushed in Norway and

Lieutenant Luetow Holm, Nor vegian alr ace started for Spitzbergen air search along the north and north east coast of the archipelago. The scaler Hobby will carry the plane to Kings Bay as soon as possible.

Roald Amundsen and Captain Otto Sverdrup, noted Polar explorers, aided the Norwegian authorities in preparing an auxiliary relief expedition on a large scale with Captain Riiser-Larsen

The base ship Citta di Milano put out from Kings Bay Sunday but was ield up by ice floes. The steamer Braganza put out from

Fromsoe to assist the Citta di Milano. Oslo was the center of all sorts of rumors regarding the possible fate of the Italia but none of these could be Efforts in California to pick up fur-

ther messages believed relayed from the Italia saying that the ship had met with disaster, were fruitless. The messages first reported Sunday are believed to have been relayed at Vladivostsk.

The Italia-was six and a half days out of Spiridersen Monday, last defici. word from her having been recelved at 2 o'clock. Greenwich time Friday morning 4 o'clock, Eastern Standard time.)

#### FLYER STARTS TRIP

Oslo. Norway - (P)- Lieutenant. Luctzow Holm, Norwegian flying ace.

Licutenant Holm who intends first to explore the north and northeast at Tromsoc at midnight. He will immediately board the scaler Hobby. hired by the Italian government for the Spitzbergen trip, which is ready to start as soon as the naval monoplane is loaded aboard her.

Lieutenant Holm was accompanied by Mechanic Myre. The steamer Braganza which also

s at Tromsoe started Monday for Spitzbergen. Her commander will get in touch with the Italia's base ship, Citta di Milano and will assist in a search for the Italia. Prepartions are being rushed for a

large scale auxiliary expedition to "Big Shot" of Gangsters search for the missing dirigible. It is expected that the details will be concluded Monday night.

refuses any information. It is be-Chicago - OP) - What police have lieved, however, that Captain Riiser-

i tenant Carl B. Eiclson, who recently where they will arrive Tuesday morn-

Amundsen said it would be prema

Arctic experts spent the weekend

teorological reports, Captain Riiser-Larsen said that the Italia probably of the crew and wreekage of the Cana- had landed somewhere north of Mather, Pa.-(P)-Eight bodies were dian steamship line, steamer Kam- Spitzbergen and that it was not likefurther.

Washington -47-The James bill covered coast or north and eastern authorizing the appropriation of SH. Spitzbergen. If this theory should 200,260 for housing construction at prove correct, it is felt that there is military posts was passed Monday by good hope that the crew of the Italia

# set agreement even on important legis-lation which it would seem would have Four Flower Cars Start Operating Next Saturday

In order to meet this demand the

delivered to Theda Clark hospital; Lit- Two stations have been established

Appleton Post-Crescent "Ad-Taker" Telephone 343

and prospective profits.

### INJURED IN CRASH Mrs. Arthur Bouffard in Seri-

Mrs. Arthur Bouffard, wife of the

hospital, Green Bay, as the result of

injured. According to reports, the Stewart

#### HUNTER MOVES UP IN FRENCH TENNIS MEET

Auteuil, France -(A)- Francis T.

# **RECOVER TWO STOLEN**

in Green Bay—Thieves Ac-

and Carl Radike at Waverly beach. Another machine, an Oakland sport

Waupaca, Manitowoo and Fond du

#### Last Minute Bulletins New York -(P)- William Z. Fos- sion to "reinstate" its complaint

ter, former I. W. W. leader and Ben- against the Continental Baking Cor-York, are the presidential and vice Monday by Senator Labollette, Represidential nominees respectively of publican of Wisconsin. the Workers (Communist) party of

run demands recognition of Soviet rison quarters at Byuran, Korea, to short allowances. Russia, repeal of the eighteenth the Manchurian border, as an outamendment and the Volstead act, recall of American troops from China dits across the Berean frontier. fixe-day - 40-hour week for labor.

and the total number removed from have been found. increased to 180. Mine officials, said that 15 hodies still were in the mine.

Washington - A resolution

directing the federal trade commistible house and sent to the senate. I can be rescued.

Sault Ste. Marie-(A)-Bodies of two

NewspaperAACHIVE®

#### URGE REFORESTING AS MEANS OF SAVING **DELINQUENT TAX LAND**

#### Department of Agriculture Out Towns and Counties

In an attempt to redem culover and drained land in sections of Wis consin which have reverted to counties because of nonpayment of taxes the Wisconsin College of Agriculture is advocating a program of reforestation under the new state forest crop law, which exempts all land used for reforestation from taxation and allows 10 cents state aid for each acre. It is only because of actual or antic

ipatéd revenue that owners are will ing to pay taxes on land and, consequently, as timber is stripped from

There is a growing fendency in the O. P. Schlafer, Frank Saberlich, A. R. nutover regions to consolidate agricul- Eads and C. J. Seeger were the direct tural settlements, even to the point of tors. dvocating transferring settlers in thinly settled sections to the more Jóbulous districís where farming has roved feasible. This would be done to

reduce road and school costs. That the delinquent tax problem is not going to disappear over night is evident from the following table showing the amount of county tax money fied up in county owned tax certificates from long time delinquencies. the involuntary real estate investment of the counties is compared with

the assessed valuation of the counties. Amount tied up in county owned valuation tax certificatés of county 17,300,000

51,199,613

61,000.00

45.507.000

17,000,000

17,553,000

21,000,000

28,599,000

34,953,00

38,567,00

28,000,000

23,000,000

... \$171,000 Bayfield 217,000 clark /..... 305,218 • • • Cau Claire... 150.000 \$6,300 45.000 107.000 Langiade ... 198,973 121,991 Lincoln . . . . 100.995

200,000 16,689,000 bility or drainage bonds.

elerk, show that on Dec. 31, 1927, tor there was a total of \$100,132 relin- for Frank Winkel, \$72 E. Harrison-st.

county, \$51,093.26 was in real estate morning. The officers were returning certificates and the balance, \$49, from Black Creek, where they bad \$39.74, was in drainage tax certifi been searching for a stolen car, and The county board, at its February ses. driving from side to side in an erowned and to turn them into cash, au- rest. demption of the certificates.

owned certificates.

worth of certificates sold at 30 per

There has been no agitation in Ou-

tagamie-co so far to have any of this | 98c—Toasts two slices of bread land converted to reforestation al-Russel of the university says this: is by no means robled of its timber growing qualities.

not put these sub-marginal lands to work in timber development? tions of the state. Local governexpenses. Even schools have suffered. should, if possible, be made producthe less valuable land should be util-

Wisconsin needs timber for its pull

#### Crowds Make Annual Trek To See Cherry Blossoms

Sumlay was a big day on the Door-lady and provided a three day holiday, o perdusula. It was annual "cherry Bunday's thiong was said to exceed in lossom Sunday" and more than 10, humbers that of any single day in the Advocates Program to Help on visitors, many from this section, history of the county. Blossoms are unusually heavy this Although the weekend crowd failed year, for the slow, cold spring has to equal the record set two years ago brought them out simultaneously. By

OF 1ST ELECTION

Veterans Among Y. M. C. A

The fifteenth antilversary of the

The first board was elected May 3

board of 15. Officers (Sected May 3

secretary. G. E. Buchaman, W. A.

Fannon, S. R. Wagg, William Jones,

Those still on the board are F. J.

Harwood, J. G. Rosebush, A. F. Tuttle,

James Wood, A. R. Eads, G. E. Buch-

It is expected that 100 persons will

A. The invocation will be offered by

TWO MEN DENY THEY

ARE DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Winkel Maintain Innocence

When They Get in Court

Two Appleton men arrested Sunday

nd charged with driving while

drunk, pleaded not guilty when ar-

in muricipal court Monday morning.

Freund was arrested by Officers

Winkel was arrested by Officer Carl

now obliged to import the bulk of its

supply from the south, the Pacific

The program favored is for the re-

All Meat Markets close at

Joe Stoffel

Appleton Retail Markets.

At Last! Electric Toaster

at one time. Percolators, Hot

called the police.

anan and O. P. Schlafer.

of the meeting.

Fifteen Year's

shen Mensorial day fell on, a Mon-Wedensday, when another Memorial day crowd is expected, the crop will have passed the peak along the bay BOARD BANQUETS shore, although the colder winds on the lake Michigan side have delayed ON ANNIVERSARY

The "Bilde of Appleton" and an other smaller airplane, bwited by Edwin West, spelit a bilsy day hadling sight-seers over the blossom-laden orchards. A special landing field had been provided by Reynolds brothers, who have large interests there and every visit was provided with a piece Directors Have Served for or cherry ple.

Visitors from this section say that travel over the route marked with red cards affords the best view to be obtained from the highway, passing through several of the larger orchards.

#### STOEGBAUER PICKED AS SECRETARY AT HOLY NAME RALLY

9,000 Men Attend Rally of Catholic Societies in Osh-

kosh on Sundáy Aloys H. Stoegbauer of this city was elected secretary and treasurer of the Holy Name rally Sunday at Oshkosh attended by 9600 men from cities in the Green Bay diocese of the attend the annual meeting. Mr. Har- Catholic church, Professor Stachle of

wood, will act as toastmaster and will Manitowoc was elected president of give the annual report of the Y. M. C., the organization. Thirteen railroad /coaches carried the Rev. V. B. Scott, after which the members of the Holy Name societies Nixon quartet will sing several selecfrom Appleton, Little Chule, Neenah and Menasha to the fally in time fo The meeting will be concluded with the pontifical field mass at North the group singing "America". It is park at 10:30. The Rt. Rev. Paul P. possible, according to G. F. Werner. Rode, D. D. bishop of the Green Bay general secretary, that the results of discess, delivered the sermon. A male the election of this years board of di- choir of 50 voices from Oshkosh sang rectors which is being carried on by at the morning mass. Amplifiers were

ons in attendance could hear. Stevens Point was rejected as the ext convention city at the business meeting at 1 o'clock at St. Mary auditorium. It is planned to hold the meeting on Pentecost Sunday in 1929. the day. The 120th Field Artillery Band of Appleton and 12 other bands loseph Freund and Frank from Heenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Manitowoc and Green Bay took part In the procession in which 6000 men

Bishop Rhode conducted the annual review of the Holy Name units from a special reviewing stand which was erected on the lawn of the Knights of es to beat by 51/2 inches the record Columbus club Phil Grau of Milwau- Arlie Mucks, made in 1910. raigned before Judge Theodore Berg kee gave the address which was the in municipal court Monday morning, concluding event of the day. His the state quarter-nile record in Prelimitary hearing for Joseph subject was The Man Who Lives Up thrilling race completed in 51.3 s In Outagamic co, records in the of Preliminary hearing for Joseph subject was The Man Who Lives Up thrilling race completed in 51.3 s fice of John E. Hantschel, county Freund, route 6. Appleton, was set to the Principles of the Holy Name onds, five-tenths of a second bel liminary hearing Soicety is the Highest Type of an American Citizen.

communities Some of the larger epresented at the rally were Apple-Menasha. Neenah. Carl Radtke and Albert Deligen on E. Green Bay, Marinette, DePere, Oconto, Falls, Two Rivers, Manitowoc and ords with a lead of 5 feet 10% iffelies. Stevens Point. Forty-five smaller communities participated in the rally.

#### HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS IN MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Donald MacMahon and Carlton Roth, seniors at Appleton high school, will be among the speakers at the Memorial Day services at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Lawrence Memorial chapel, and students of the junior and senior high schools accompanied by the Appleton high school band under the direction of E. that it takes to produce lumber. Wis- C. Mobre will participate in the Memorial Day parade, according to H. H. of taxes against the land was double ion in pulp production and third in Helble, principal of the senior high

Junior high school students will meet at 8:20 Wednesday morning at Moose hall and the senior high school students meet at the high school. At 9 o'clock the combined group headed by the band, will march down N. Morrison-st, to College-ave, where they will fall in line with the parade to the chapel.

#### PRINCIPALS IN FINAL MÉETING OF SCHOOL YEAR

Appleton junior, high and vocation-6 o clock Tues. Eve. and will be at school principals will meet Tuesday in the office of Ben J. Rohan, city suclosed all day Wed., Memorial in the office of Ben J. Ronau, Cas surprintendent of schools. The meeting probably will be the last of the academic school year although another meeting is contemplated after schools are closed at which time the final checkup of school supplies and activities will be made,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hauser of Rabig saving. GAMBLE STORES. this weekend.

# Special Tuesday **Bonini Meat Market**

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#### LETTER GOLF

POOR ADVICE FOR DRIVERS Don't RIDE FAST on your way to the plenic grounds Memorial Day, but it's safe and same sport in letter golf. Par is five and one solution is on page

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2-You can change only one letter t a tinie. 8-You must have ,a compléte word, of common usage, for each

timp. Slang words and abbreviations 4-The order of letters cannot be

#### BAY VIEW WINNER IN STATE CONTEST

Victor in Läwrence Meet Adds Another Crown to Laurels-

Madison-(4)-Milwaukee Bar View were in charge. nigh school Monday holds that state championship in track and field athletics, having takén thè lead in Class A of the state interscholastics here ing three extra innings. Saturday at the stairt of the meet and kept it throughout the competimail, will be announced at the close installed in the park so the 4000 per-

The strong Kenosha team, state champions previous to Saturday and doped to will again, finished with 293 points, compared with Bay View 314. Other Milwaukes schools, Eas The parade at 2:30 was the teature of and Washington took back to the metropils the third and fourth place honors, having gained 271/2 and 1937 points respectively. Milwaukee South was fifth, Wau-

eau sixth and West and Boys Tech of Milwaukee and Racine followed in or-Three records fell. Kabat of I

View, tossed the shot 47 feet 914 in Van Eiff of Milwaukee East br the old mark of Pacifiti Kenosto cettl led until the final hundred va when Von Eiff passed him and di-actoss the tape two yards ahead.

The versatile Jimmy Dunn of Medison Central broke the high jump recbetter than ever.

#### MANY TAKE ADVANTAGE

Madison - (A) - The state conserlands under the new federal forest in temperature. crop tax law.

The law allows a lower tax on certain lands that are to be planted to trees which are to be raised as regular crop. The conservation commission must approve of this plan of reforestation; before the land is admitled to this lower taxation rate. The hearings resulting favorably,

the land is expected to add, possibly 30,000 acres to the 6,500 that have been admitted to date.

#### IRON WRINKLES OUT OF FINAL PLANS FOR **MEMORIAL PROGRAM**

Will Be One of Largest Here in Years

Final plans for Meinorial day will be nade at a meeting of the marshals in charge of activities and members of the permanent committee on Monday evening at the Dame Boot -Shop, George Dame is permanent secretary of the committee. The day's programs at the chape

and Riverside cemetery have been

completed by the program committee W. H. Zuchike, chairman, Dr. Wilson S Naylor, dean of men at Lawrence college, is to be speaker of the day. The meeting Monday hight will lay out the order of the parade and the loutes it will take. The parade is exrected to be one of the biggest here in nany years. All patriotic societies of fraternal organizations, boy scouts, school children, 120th, field artillery band and members of Co. D, 127th infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will form on E. Colege-ave between the armory and thechapel. Services at the chapel begin at 9 o'clock.

#### PICNIC BALL GAMES CONCLUDE SCHEDULE

Columbus School Nine Ends Up Without Having Lost a Game This Spring

Two fast baseball games featured the program at the plenic for grade chool Y. M. C. A. class at "Green Patch" on the upper Fox river Saturday. About 55 boys attended. Irving Buck, assistant boys' work secretary. and A. P. Jenseil, physical difector,

The Columbus club beat the Lincoln club by a score of 18 to 8, and the Franklin boys defeated the Jefferson school team 8 to 7 after play-

The games played at the picnic concluded the schedule for this year. Following are the standings of the

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| t | Washington | 3  | 3            | .500  |
| e | Jefferson  | 1  | 3            | .250  |
| e | McKinley   | 1  | 4            | .200  |
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#### THE WEATHER

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|             | Seattle 50   | 60              |
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WISCONSIN WEATHER -Somewhat unsettled tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temper-

#### GENERAL WEATHER The pressure is relatively low this

OF FOREST GROP LAWS morning throughout practically the entire country, with unsettled weather and with showers in many sections. cation commission, starting soon, is This condition favors considerable to hold several hearings in various condiness in this section tonight and parts of Wisconsin's north country, Tuesday, becoming somewhat unon admission of hundreds of acres of settled at times, with but little change

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oaks returned Saturday from Eau Clare where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Oak's





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#### This Date In American History

Parade Wednesday Morning 1672-First declaration of war among the colonists; Boston ugainst

1754—Washington commanded a force that fought the French in Pennsylvania,

1843-Noah Webster, lexicographer, died. 1893—Chicago World's Fair first opened'all day Sunday, despite

protests. 1912-Marines landed in Cuba to pro teet Américan interests,

#### **BUSY PROGRAM AHEAD** OF BADGER LEGION

Legionaire at Meeting Here —Plan Ceremony.

Quarterly business reports were

waukee, and L. W. Osborne, Tomah, members of the board of directors. Another meeting of the men will the fish average much larger." be held at Tomahawk, Friday, June 15, when the board and officers will piepare a report to be presented to the state executive committee at its meeting the following day at Rhine-

landér, Stinday, June 17, will be the fourth anniversary of the opening of the legion camp grounds and will be celebrated by the dedication of the legion game préserve. A program is being prepared for the occasion.

The celebration of the fourth anniversary of the opening of the legion camp at Tomahawk lake, recalls that L. Hugo Keller, Appleton, then was state commander of the legion and instrumental in putting over the project. The camp now is in care of Mr. and Mrs. George Merkel, formerly of

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Building permits issued Monday morning by John N. Weiland, building inspector, were to St. Matthew congregation, 123 S. Mason-st, garage to cost \$200; Albert Reffke. 1935 S. Oneida-st, garage to cost \$30; Walter Shepard. 229 S. Douglas-st, open porcli to cost \$300.

COOKING SCHOOL Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons, start ing at 2 (o'clock. School con-

ducted by the eminent Home economist, intes, mayme wend= land on a Stewart Gas Range at WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

#### **Eastern Wisconsin Ranks** High In Quality Of Fish

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

en, as well as pike - In the Mississip pi river Sand pike are known as "Salmon." and so spoken of in the game our game fishes are the various mem-

I am receiving and answering more han a dozen letters each week from sportsnien all over the midüle states. they ask to be directed to the right waters for successful fishing. During Discuss Policies of Badger the last few weeks the inquiries received have related mostly to trout fishing. It is not a difficult matter to satisfy their all when it is known that we have over 9,000 miles of trout

I just had a request from a gentlepresented and questions of policy and man connected with the Daily News future plans discussed at a meeting of of St. Paul. He wants to meet me and directors of the Badger Legionaire so trout fishing. He is an old hand at and officers of the Midwest Publishing the game, one of many years expericompany Saturday morning. State le- ence. Here is what he says. "I have gion men attending the meeting were fished every stream in the western Colonel Frank J. Schneller, state de part of the state, and those north of partment commander. Necnah: Austin St.Paul, in Minnesota, but the fish do Petersen, state department adju- not run big enough to suit me. tant, Milwaukee; George Howitt, Pe- I am coming to you to learn about the fishing of your section of the state, the castern part, where I know That statement means something. coming from a man of his caliber in

the art of angling, and he is going to learn what we have to offer over in these parts. Do not think there are no trout treams in the western part of our state. Witness this: In the country to the northwest of Hayward, in Sawrer-co, the country is a vast network of lakes and streams. Trout and bass streams are very numerous. Some of the most important are McKenzie

Creek, Chloog, Frog Creek, Beam Brook, Little Mackay, Potato Creek,

Yellow River, Togatle river, and the

Namakagoh. Most of the streams we

liave liad the pleasure of fishing and Wisconsin is known the country we can state without fear of being over as the state of grand fishing contradicted by anyone who, like ourpossibilities. And that means all spe selves, has fished both the western cles of game fish. Other states to the and the eastern waters, that they south and east of us have waters from don't compare at all with our nearby which Muskellunge and bass are tak- streams; that is, the waters east o a line drawn from north to south through the center of the state.

I have just had reports from the law books. However, the finest of all upper stretches of the Peshtigo river. The trout are on the tampage there bers of the trout family. To get these apparently. Some fine catches are bethe fishermen must come into the ing made, mostly Speckled trout. I northern country, and Wisconsin will gladly furnish directions to those stands in its number of prolific places to anyone desiring to make a places to anyone desiring to make a trip to that region. Also, I will tell them what to use as lures to get them on.

More stringent protection should be afforded these fine fish if we hope to continue to have them in anything ike abuhdancë even in the more un frequented streams. The open season should close for Speckled trout fishing on July 31, and on Rainbow it should open on June 1 instead of May 1 as is now the case.

Miss Ann Oppins of Kansas was a ecent visitor at the home of Mrs. C. C. Christensen, 109 E. Atlantic-st.

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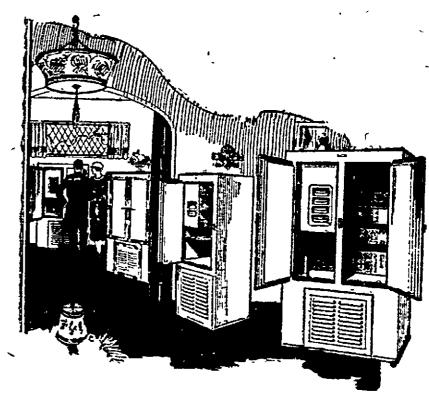
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northern counties and much of the land proves unfit for farming, cutover and abandoned land has reverted steadily to the county. Counties which have adopted the policy of taking tax election of directors of the Y. M. C. title to delinquent lands find them-A, will be celebrated at the annual selves burdened with immense warts dinner and meeting of the association and what to do with these lands is at 6:30 Monday evening at the asso-Since any corporation-and a counciation building. is incorporated—can enter land un-

er the forest crop law, it is expected 1913, and seven of the present mem hat counties burdened with this land bers were among the first on the will seek to establish reserves. A total of 400,000 acres can be as 1913, were F. J. Harwood, president depted in 1928, which area may be in-!J. G. Rosebush, vice president; A. F greased until it reaches 1,000,000 acres Tuttle, treasurer and James A. Wood,

in 1934, under provisions of the forest

Iron Juneau Marinette ... Oconto ....

In many of these counties there are twice or three times these amounts represented in delinquent taxes which the county has refused to take over This is especially true in swamp districts where the counties steadfastly refused title. Preferring to escape ha-

quent'real estate and dramage district was set for June 5. Each furnished certificates being held by the county, bonds of \$100. The assessed valuation of Outagamic-Of the total certificates held by the Wisconsin-ave about 12:10 Sunday

cates, held in trust by the county, on the way back they noticed Freund sion, in an effort to reduce the amount ratic manner. They followed him to certificates Appleton and placed him under arthorized the finance committee to sell the certificates at less than fite Radike about 10 o'clock Sunday night value, depending on the actual value on E. John-st after-his car went into of the land and the possibility of re. a ditch. Residents in the neighborhood

In accordance with this plan, the finance committee visited those sec- industries, it is stated, for pulp timber tions of land to which the county can be grown in about half the time held tax certificates. In many instances it was found that the amount consin is the second state in the Unwhat the land actually was worth, paper, an important industry that is The finance committee then decided to offer for sale, at 15, 30 and 50 per cent of their face value, all county coast. Canada and even from north-

ern Europe. Only one sale has been made since the committee made this decision and forestation of more than 3,000,000 that was to Dr. H. H. Sherwood of acres in the state to balance out the the Hanschett Bond company. Chica- farm industrial development of the He paid the county \$4,467.30 for state. Economists point out that this certificates totaling \$21,312.75. would have the threefold benefit of Chicago firm paid \$1,926,50 for reducing the delinquent tax problems; \$12,843.72 worth of tax certificates put idle land to work and revive and that were sold at 15 per cent of their increase both the industrial and recface value and \$2,544.50 for \$8,469.03 reational revenues.

cent of the face value. This single sale reduces the amount of county owned real estate tax certificates to \$29,780.51. Of this amount. approximately \$2,000 more has been Day. redeemed by the owners since Dec. 31, thus leaving the county with about \$27,000 in delinquent certifi-

though it is possible some interested Plates, Waffle Irons, etc., at a cine visited Mrs. Lena Ashman, N. Superior st. In speaking of the use of Wisconsin lands for reforestation. Dean H. L. "A soil that has grown the amount and quality of pine that was once produced in the great 'north woods'

"If we have enough lands in farms to produce all the food that is now required, may it not be wiser to use this land for timber production? It a fundamental tenet of forestry that timber should not be grown on lands that are better adapted to farming. But it is conceivable that for many years to come the demaid for timber may be greater than for farm produce. We have many acres. in Wisconsin that are below the margin of successful cultivation. Why

"With the destruction of the forests in the cutover bolt has come the lessening of the ability to may to: public improvements in certain rojments are greatly hampered through tax delinquency in meeting necessary. "Land that has once borne its share the again, and sooper or later even

LOCAL TRIO OFF ON

"Izzy" and Go Westward

companied by Neller's speaking dum-

my "Izzy," will fourmy westward in

June where they are booked to appear

on the stage. Their first stop will be

Idaho Falls, Idaho Sleeping quarters

will be provided in their new touring

ear, which is being leaft to accommo-

Neller and Don MacMahon have

appeared before many luncheon clubs

date three, plus baggage

#### **GRAND CHUTE TAKES ACTION TO ENFORCE** HIGHWAY PARKING LAW

Town Board Also Adopts Ordinance Punishing Persons Found Guilty of Misconduct

Drastic action to put an end to parked automobiles on town of Grand Chute roads and immoral and lewd conduct of automobile parties, has enzollern, the former kaiser, been started by town officials with publication of two ordinances relat ing to disorderly conduct and parking of automobile on public highways. The ordinances were prepared at a meeting of the town board May 22 newest pictures of him show. and become effective immediately.

The first ordinance reads in substance that any person or persons guilty of misconduct in or outside of an automobile in the town of Grand Chute shall be guilty of misdemeanor. and if convicted shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50 together with costs of prosecusion and in default of payment shall be committed to the county jail not more than 10 days.

The other ordinance adopted is section \$5.02 of the state traffic laws relating to automobiles parked on publie highways. Persons found guilty under this ordinance shall be assess ed not less than \$5 and not more than \$100 or imprisoned in the county jai for not less than ten days or more than three months.

Because the town of Grand Chute borders the city of Appleton, the tewn roads ar a favorite place for parking, according to August Laabs,

The new ordinances will be enforced by peace officers of the town who probably will make it their business to patrol sections of the roads where offenders are most likely to be found. The town of Grand Chute has two

#### **WORK UNDERWAY ON NEW CONCRETE DAM**

Appleton Man Supervising Work Being Done by Government at DePere

Nelson Wightman, Appleton, is supervising the construction of the new concrete dam, at De Pere, the construction of which was started this week by the government engineering department. The new dam is to re-

place the old wooden one. Over 1,700 yards of clay have been dumped along the old dam, and the dredge, De Pere is doing the excavating work preparatory to sinking caissons. A coffer dam will be used while the new dam is under construction. The caissons are of concrete. reinforced with steel, and are 21 by 24 feet, and 10 feet deep. The same caissons were used during the con struction of the Kaukauna dam.

The sluicery section will be the only section built this year and 11 gates, The spillways are to be placed at the East and west end of the gates. rovernment property for housing

workmen and inaterials. The sluice gates are being built so as to facilitate the raising and lowering of them by the lockmaster as the from the train and will operate on the project. Pipe is now being laid C. A. has gone in for reforestation,

#### PRESENT OOSTERHAUS WITH SERVICE AWARD motor.

successful and faithful service in the are used by the railroad for short Fuller Brush company, which held a runs, generally on branch lines. banquet and meeting at the Hotel Northland, Green Bay, recently. The meeting was conducted by officials of the Green Bay and Iron Mountain offices of the company, and sproximately 100 people attended.

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### Decade Has Passed Since Cantigny And Many Changes Have Taken Place

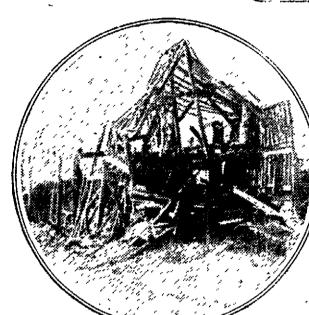
Ten years after the Yanks launched their first big attack by capturing Cantigny on May 28, 1918, and turned the tide of the war. Herr Wilhelm Hohcontinues to live in quiet seclusion at his estate near Doorn, Holland, as these recent and

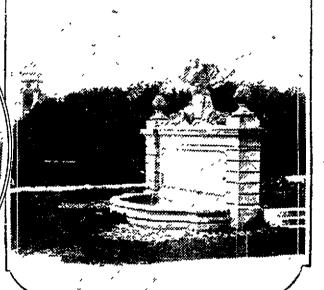
On the right is the former German emperor enjoying a quiet smoke after tea with friends on his vast and beautiful estate. The police dog's name is Harre. pet of Princess Hermine.

At the left is the former ruler at his wood pile in a far corner of the spacious grounds. He keeps fit by daily sawing and chapping.

Below is Cantingy as it looked when the Americans entered the town 10 years ago, and a scene showing how the same spot looks today. The monument in the picture on the right stands on exactly the same spot as that occupied by the devastated farmhouse on the left. In this twisted timber ruin, the only structure still standing. Americans captured several German machine gunners.







#### **NEW TYPE OF COACH** PASSES THROUGH HERE

One of the latest type coaches in Two large steel scows loaded with use on the Chicago and Northwestern small buildings will be moved onto the railroad passed through Appleton Saturday morning bound for the north-contracts to lay sewer in Loev, Boucastern part of the state.

water level in the Fox river varies. their own power. A gasoline engine in Bouten plat. drives a large generator which fur-

nishes electric power to the driving The coach is composed of a smoking W. M. Oosterhaus. Appleton, was compartment, regular passenger comamong men awarded service pins for partment and a baggage room. They

MAKING CONVERSATION

Paris - Coste and LeBrix praise American hospitality, but recall eswhere they were forced down by storms. To their host LeBrix put the usual question: "How is business with you?" "Very good." was the re-"And what do you do?" "I am an undertaker."

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# **FOURTH WARD SEWER**

F. E. Kaminski, Milwaukee con- st to S. Adams-st and from there ten and Verbrick plats in the upper The new coaches can be detached Fourth ward, has started work on

> The sewer extension to the river will not be completed until late in the fall after golf activities at Riverview country club have ceased. The line! will empt yinto a large catch basin on S. Adams and W. Seymour-sts and

sewage will be pumped out whenever necessary. It is not believed the BEAUTY CULTURE
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E. D. Towsley, Kaukauna, is the resent president, H. W. Tuttrup, Apeleton, vice president, and Tred A Hortonville, secretary and

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Wisconsin cities with their act. Don MacMahon's musical impersonations There will be no mail deliveries in ange from southern melodies to popu-Appleton Wednesday, Memorial day ar and semi-classical numbers. Don nd a legal holiday, according to P. P. s a student in voice at the Lawrence Wettengel, acting postmaster. One Conservatory of Music, as well as an offection of mail will be made in the business district beginning at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening There will be no readed dummy, will put on their usual collection of mail in the residential centriloquism act "Izzy not only district. The service window at alks and sings but has perfected the the postomee will be open from 8 to 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and sence Steve MacMahon will accompany the

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vest, some coming from as far as forth and South Dakota. llled. A picnic dinner was served out f doors but a sudden downpour of ain cause the afternoon program to

e transferred to the ball. F. J. Rooney. Appleton, was the peaker of the day and short talks vere made by several of the former esidents and letters from those un-The program consisted of music,

inging, speeches and several recit.

the formerly lived in this city, arrived here Saturday for a week's visit with friends and relatives.

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# NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

#### **CHEST CLINIC SHOWS NEED FOR OPEN AIR CLASSES IN SCHOOL**

Clinic Reveals That Only 19 Out of 165 Children Are Enjoying Good Health

Menasha - That an open air school, or at least an open air room in the Menasha school is needed was indicated by the findings of the free chest clinic held here last week. Of the 165 children examined, four were placed in the tuberculosis classification, and heart disease was diagnosed in five, with suspicious heart findings in two others, according to the detailed report from the association headquarters in Milwaukee.

Immediate sanatorium cure was recommended for one of the children and it was advised that five of the children be placed in an open ai school and that four other be sent to a preventorium. The other outstand ing feature of the clinic was the fact that of the 165 children examined, 123 had never been successfully vaccin ated, many of them not at all.

Only 19 of the children were found in such good condition that they were scored as needing no further attention, while 93 were referred to the family physician or dentist for correction of physical defects. Other nontuberculosis conditions noted were Decayed and neglected teeth, 85; diseased tonsils 20: suspicious tonsils 29: nose and throat disorders, 17: enlarge ed adenoids, 33; child goiter, 49; functional heart, 9; pulmonary infection. itis, I. Sixty-nine of the children were found-to be more than 10 percent un-

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Chester Thiede of Appleton was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Saturday night charged with reckless driving and fined \$5 and

Ned Bezycki was arrested Sunday will appear in court Monday evening.

#### TRUCK AND BUS BUMP EACH OTHER AT MENASHA

Menasha-A bus of the Wisconsin truck belonging to the Posel Radio landed nose first in a ditch three feet and the success it proved to be.

# **EAGLE-PLYMOUTH GAME**

Menasha- The baseball game between the Eagle teams of Menasha ness world." The program closed wit and Plymouth which was to have a humorous playlet, "Organizing been played Sunday at Plymouth was Club," presented by members of the postponed on account of rain. The second Eagle team, which played the Cameron-Schulz team at Appleton was defeated by a score of 6 to 4. The game was played on the Wilson school diamond.

#### SEND DELEGATES TO **WOMANS CLUB MEET**

Menasha—Economic club delegates to the Sixth district convention of the Federation of Womens clubs at Waupun Tuesday, May 29, are Miss Edna M. Robertson, Mrs. E. W. Griswold. Mrs. John Chapman and Mrs. John Studley. The alternates are Mrs. W L. Wheeler, Mrs. S. L. Spengler, Mrs. William Thrilling and Mrs. VanBuren Watkins. Dr. Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin will be the ufternoon speaker.

#### **COMMITTEE MEETS TO** TALK OVER CELEBRATION

Menasha-The joint general committee in charge of the dedication of the new Memorial building at Menasha park and the Fourth of July celebration will hold a meeting Monday evening at the Elks club at which reports will be submitted on progress being made. The celebration will be an elaborate affair and will be attended by many visitors from neighbor-

#### HIGH SCHOOL BANDS APPLAUDED AT RALLY

Menasha - The two local high school bands made 'a' hit at Holy Name rally at Oshkosh Sunday if applause was any criterion. Menasha high school band headed the Holy Name society of St. John church and St. Mary high school band the Hely Name society of St. Mary church.

#### FISHING IS GOOD. SPORTSMEN REPORT

Menasha - More than 25 Menasha men spent Saturday fishing at Winneconne. They nearly cleaned local dealers out of minnows before they formerly of Menasha, are on their started, notwithstanding they were prepared for a rush over the weekend. White bass, perch and pike were biting. They are also biting in Lake Winnebago and at Fremont, Pike are more plentiful in Lake Winnebage than they have been for several

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#### MENASHA FISHERMEN **EXPECT BIG CATCHES** OF FROGS THIS YEAR

Memsha-The open season for

frogs was ushered in May 1, but comparatively few have been caught so far this season, on account of cold weather, according to local fishermen. The campaign will open with the arrival of hot weather when thousands of dozens will be caught in the rivers and lakes of this part of the state and shipped to hotels and restaurants of large cities. Wet summers are always. Indicative of a good season for the fishermen as the eggs do not have a chance to dry up and all that is needed is hot weather to develop the young. While the season has not fully started, ocasional good catches have been reported. Frogs always bring good returns for the fishermen and the demand is always greater than the supply.

#### TWIN CITY BUSINESS **WOMEN GIVE BANQUET**

Decide to Alternate Meetings Many Visitors There

Menasha-The opening banquet of the Twin City Business and Profes- scoreless in the third, Kaukauna sional Woman's club at Hotel Men. broke loose in the fourth; Kilgas asha Saturday evening proved a big reached first on Krull's error; Vila success. Eighty-five guests were press bunted and beat the throw to first; ent, 26 of whom were from Appleton. Abrett went out, but Cramer was hit Miss Florence Haupert, accompanied by a pitched ball, filling the bases. by Mrs. Annette Matheson, led the Wenzel drove in his three mates with singing of "America the Beautiful" a double, scoring a moment later on preceding the banquet. Miss Lynda Smith's hit, netting four runs on Hollenbeck, president of the organization, gave an address of welcome: and an impressive reading of the 'Club Woman's Collect" by Mary Stu- mained on the paths. Kaukauna kept art. Miss Hollenbeck introduced Miss up its batting rampage in the fifth. Leora Westlake, past president, who Moore singled, scoring Moore; Cramer told of the ideals and purposes of the also singled; Abrett then scored on National State Federation.

of the Appleton club, outlined the out. Kaukauna now held a 7 to benefits that they, as a club, had de- lead. rived from their local association and charged with reckless driving. He ing resume of their last year's program and accomplishments.

Miss Ruth Sparks of Meenah, corresponding secretary gave a most cordial greeting of the Appleton girls and bespoke the spirit of fellowship for the girls from Neenah to their Menasha sisters. Miss Edna Robert Michigan Power company and a son, vice president, responded from Menasha, and in behalf of the presicompany of Neenah figured in a coldent voiced the appreciation of the a long home run. Another Kaw run lision Saturday night opposite Emil club for the work done by the com-Steber's residence on highway 114, mittee on arrangements in making zel reached first on Krull's error, scor-The bus escaped damage, but the car the first meeting and banquet possible

deep. The bus was headed towards. It was decided to have meetings al-Menasha and the truck was traveling ternate once a month, Neenah girls ball bounded out of Smith's hands in direction. A front being hostesses to Menasha girls at center field, scoring when Herzog hit wheel of the truck was smashed, the Neenah and Menasha girls to Neenah one against the right field fence. front, axle was bent and the body girls at Menasha. An educational pro- Kaukauna put on their last tally in was badly damaged. No one was in- gram would be carried out with a suf- the ninth on an error by Krull and ficient element of entertainment be- a single by Gertz. The game was ing provided. It was stressed that the completed by a double play. program of the club would depend upon the wishes of the members, with OFF BECAUSE OF RAIN the object and slogan of the national organization ever in mind. business women for a better bu

#### LEGION POST HOLDS FIRST OUTDOOR DANC

Appleton club.

Menasha-Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion will hold its first open air dance of the season Monday evening. June 4. in the pavillon at the city park. Weekly dances will be held during the summer and after the dedication of the new Memorial building at the park on July 4, they will be transferred there.: Mennings orchestra of Appleton has been engaged to furnish the music.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Applications have been made to the county clerk for marriage licenses by Kenneth J. Velliquette and Edith F. Meyers, Menasha; Wylie J. Rutherford, Jr., Neenah, and Esther Stepanske, Menasha: Julius M. Schierl and Erna Landig, Menasha: Caswell Ingram and Mary Falkowski, Mena-

The Germania Benevolent society will give a dance Thursday evening at Menasha auditorium. Music will be furnished by the Dixie Entertainers of

Miss Mary Falkowski and Caswell Ingram were married act 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. John parson-

#### by the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk. KELLY SENT WEST:

Menasha-Frank Kelly, who enlisted in the Navy several months ago and who has been training since that time at Great Lakes, has been transferred to San Pedro, Calif. After being

READY FOR CRUISE

#### COMING FOR VISIT Menasha-Mis. Grace Pankratz and Mrs. Charles Relyea of New York.

way to Menasha for a several weeks visit with relatives and friends. They will come by way of Philadelphia. where Mrs. Pankratz will call on her terworks grounds on the lake shore. daughter, Gertrude Pankraiz, who is All equipment for the comfort and was half submerged in the water. a member of the "Hit the Deck" com- convenience of tourists, including gas pany which is playing a six weeks en- for cooking, water, tables and benchgagement in that city, and Mrs es, have been placed upon the settle that question, Richard Grant, who makes her home What Will I Wear Decoration there. They will visit their sister, Miss Emma Grassel.

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#### TWIN CITY BASEBALL TEAM LOSES TO KAWS

Visitors Romp Away With Sundays Game at Menasha by 11 to 4 Score

Menasha - The Menasha-Neenah eam was forced down still further the league standings when Kaukauna romped off with Sunday's game at Recreation park by a score of 11 to 4. Kaukauna turned the trick by mixing 17 hits with 2 walks, 2 men being hit by pitched balls, and local errors. Necnah-Menasha collected 8 hits, 3 walks and 2 Kaw er-

Lewandowski started on the mound or the locals, getting into hot water immediately by hitting Cramer and giving Wenzel a free pass to first, but the infleld came to the rescue with a double play and no damage was lone. Abrett did the pitching for Kaukauna. After walking Omar, Weisgerber struck out: Lewandowski singled but was forced by Herzog; and Zenefski struck out, leaving two mates on the paths.

Kaukauna scored in the second in-

ning when Sager was safe on Zenefski's error; Moore beat out a bunt, Sager scored when Kilgas sin-Between the Two Cities: gled. Vila struck out, Moore also being put out on the play at third. The Menasha bats were quiet in the second with the exception of Weisgerber's single. After being held three hits.

Menasha went scorless in the fourth. Beach getting a single but re-Wenzel's single; See Smith walked, Miss Katherine Nooyen, president filling the bases, but Gertz was tossed

The home crew came to life in the federation and gave a most interest- fifth when Slumski, Krull and Omar singled in order, Slumski scoring when Weisgerber reached first on an error. Herzog then forced Weisger ber, but Villa threw the ball into the bleachers trying to complete a double play, Krull and Omar scoring. Sager reached first in the sixth when Slumski let the third strike get away from him, and stole second. Kilgas then put on the idol act of pounding out

ing on a single by Gertz. Menasha duplicated the feat in their half. Lewandowski got on when the

The summary: Kankauna

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| ith   | Smith, cf  | 5  | 1  | 1  |   |
| ກ     | Gertz. 2b  | 6  | 0  | 3  |   |
| he    | Sager, 'lf | 5  | 2  | 1. |   |
|       | Moore, 3b  | 6  | 1  | 2  |   |
|       | Kilgas, rf | 5  | 2  | 2  |   |
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|   | J. Weisgerber, cf                  | 5   | 0  | 0  | 0 |
|   | Lewandowski, p                     | -5  | 0  | 1  | 0 |
| : | Herzog, lb                         | 5   | 0  | 1  | 4 |
|   | Zenefski, rf                       |     |    |    | 1 |
| , | Beach, 2b                          | 4   | 0  | 1  | 0 |
|   | G. Weisgerber, ss                  | . 4 | 1  | 2  | 1 |
|   | Slumski, c                         | . 4 | 1  | 2  |   |
|   | Krull, 3b                          | 4   | 1  | 1  | 3 |
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and Vila. Struck out by Abbrott, J. Zenefski, 4) Slumski (1).

Wenzel, Smith, Sager. Bases on balls by Abbrott, Omer (3). Hit by pitched ball by Lewandowski, Cramer (2). Hit by pitched ball by Abbrott, G. Weisgerber.

#### CHARGED WITH FAILURE TO SUPPORT WIFE, CHILD

Neenali - Joseph Meehl, arrested in Columet-co. by the sheriff's department, was arraigned Saturday in Municipal court on a charge of failure to support his wife and child. Complaint was made by Mrs. Mechl. Neenab.

Judge Goss adjourned the case unlil June 5. Mechl furnished a bond age. The ceremony was performed of \$500 for his appearance on that

# **NEENAH BLUES BEAT**

Neenah - The Neenah Blues, a team of high school baseball players, won its second game Sunday afternoon by defeating the C. S. team of Larsen, by a score of 12 to 10 on next Sunday afternoon.

#### NEENAH CAMP SITE **OPENED FOR SEASON**

Relyea will visit her daughter, Mrs. grounds. Several travelers have alerceted large enough to accommo- Economist, Mrs. Mayme Wend- chine to go shead with its work. date several people who wished to do

#### PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER



two sons, Edgar, 7, and George, 9, whom he drowned by making them introduced evidence of insanity after whom he did not drown.

pleaded guilty to the murder of his his punishment. In the picture above was right behind him with 53.6. With he is shown on the left looking at a walk off the end of a plank into a ca- coat of one of the boys held by a depnal at East Chicago. His attorneys uty. Below are his wife and one son

#### Flower Beds At Neenah Present Beautiful View at he has wen two first place medals at

pecially those at the homes of peoole residing in Riverside park locality where beds covering hundreds of feet are filled with tulips of many colors, up their beautiful colors against a

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

HERMAN J. WERTH

Neenah - Herman J. Werth, 44, a resident of West Menasha practically all his life, died Sunday morning at o his home, following a sieze of complication of diseases. Surviving are the widow, five children, Esther Werth of Neenah Arnold Hilda, Hugo and Le- of the city's parking system. ona Werth at home. Three brothers and three sisters, August Werth of Appleton William Werth of Wittenberg; Gust Werth of Neenah; Mrs. Charles Breaker and Mrs. Herman Pepenberg of W. Menasha, and Mrs. 36 4 8 6 Henry Staffeld of Neenah. A funeral church by the Rev. A. Frochlke, Bu-Base and balls, by Lewandowski's fial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

A. J. BLAKE Neenah - A. J. Blake, So, father of Mrs. E. A. Bessex of Neenah, died suddenly Saturday night at his home on Vine-st. Oshkosh where he had lived most of his life. The funeral will be held at 10:30 Tuesday morning at the Fiss and Bills funeral parlors at parlors at Oshkosh.

# POPPY SALE BRINGS

child welfare and Christian cheer, be made. This sum far exceeds that collected ast year by the ladies. The sale was YOUNGSTERS TRY OUT started at 8 o'clock in the morning by l large group of women and high LARSEN BALL TEAM school girls, and ended during the early evening hours.

# MENASHA MEN DUCKED

Neenah-A car driven by Leonard stationed there for a time he expects the Larsen diamond. The team is Pagel of Neenah, was badly damaged United States in order to select a district which starts at 920 Tuesday water. Mr. Pagel and another young ation for appendicitis Tuesday. Necnah-The Necnah camp site has man accompanying him, were uninbeen opened for the season at the wa- jured but had some difficulty in set- LAYING NEW SEWER ing out of the overturned car which

COOKING SCHOOL cooking over gas stoves. This has also land on a Stewart Gas Range at State railway of Italy now control

are at their best at this time, est blossoms have been arranged in a the relay team which finished first in systematic manner and display most the Northeastern Wisconsin Interevery kind of tulip known, showing scholastic conference meet here two Especially attractive is the garden at hedge of white and purple lilacs. Many people are taking auto trips about the lakeshore drive to see these gardens and that of Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer, on the park point, where seasonable flowers are now in full

The city is making great improvemercial-st and Winneconne-ave pave- The former couple will be married on adding more than 20 feet out into the lake the entire length of the shore This will be seeded and used as part

#### PRINCETON BALL TEAM WINS SUNDAY'S GAME

Neenah - The Princeton baseball team of which Earl Haase, Fred Nix-Struck out by Lewandowski, Sager service will be conducted at 1:15 on, George Madson, William Handler Thursday afternoon at the home and and Jerry Powell, Neenah, are mem-Weisgerber (3), Lewandowsik (1), at 2 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran bers, defeated the Oshkosh Palne Lumber company team Sunday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0 in a game played at Princeton. Benny Kopinski, former twin city pitcher, was on the mound for Oshkosh.

#### **NEW LAKE CRUISER** Neenah-The new cabin bridge deck

pany, was launched Monday after- nished by the Aerial orchestra. IN \$630 AT NEENAH noon. The new craft, which is one of the trimmest on the lake is 36 feet noon. The new craft, which is one of long and 9 feet and 6 inches beam. It Gillingham corners, has been opened Neenah - The poppy sale conduct- will be propelled by a 65-horsepower by Herbert Porath. Several social ed Saturday by the American Legion engine of special design. The boat will functions have been arranged by Necuniliary netted \$630.25 which will so be taken to Fond du Lac where the nah clubs of both women and men. to towrad the fund for disabled soldiers, furnishings and finishing touches will be held at the Polensetta during the

# FOR LEGION BALL TEAM

Neenah - A large group of boys of 17 years and under reported Monday afternoon at Lakeside ball park to try WHEN CAR OVERTURNS out for places on the team being or A group of members of the reduction. The ation of Women's clubs of Neenah and Mr. Pagel barely escaped injuries team to be known as the All American morning at Waupun. During the ea from theatres conducted by the Saturday night when the machine cans. Harry Peck and George Mad-morning session Mrs. W. E. Stuart of Midwesco company. They will comcollided with a Wisconsin-Michigan son have been appointed by the Le Niconah, who is slated for the presi- pete for a place as Miss Wisconsin Light and Power company bus on the gion to take care of the Necnah dency of the district, and Mrs. Ben Waverly beach read. The car rolled team during the illness of Albert Hooper, will give talks, and in the over into the ditch which was full of Kuchl, who is to submit to an oper-afternoon Pres. Glenn Frank of the

# SYSTEM AT NEENAH

Normali-Work of laying the new Tuesday, Thursday, Friday sewer system on S. Commercial-st grounds. Several travelers have all and Saturday afternoons, start- started Monday morning. The work secretary: Mrs. Arthur Davison of of tearing up the street for placing the Waupun, treasurer: Mrs. W. P. Leek Last year the committee on parks ing at 2 o'clock. School con- new cement pavement has progressed and public buildings had a building ducted by the eminent Home enough to allow the sewer digging mala J. Hazen. Ripon, past president.

WICHMANN FURNITURE CO. nearly 12,000 miles of track.

#### FINE DRUNK DRIVER \$100 AND COSTS IN **COURT AT NEENAH**

Neenali-J. McCallum was arrested Sunday afternoon on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. He was placed in the city jail and on Monday morning appeared in Judge Harness' court where at first he plended not guilty but later changed his plea to that of guilty. He was fined \$100 and costs. Up to noon he had not secured the money for the fine.

#### **MEMBERS OF NEW GOLF CLUB HOLD BANQUET**

Get-together Party Is Arranged Prior to Opening Course on Memorial Day

Neenah-The first annual banquet I Neenah-Menasha Golf club will be ield Monday evening at Valley Inn. The banquet will be a "get acquainted" event, prior to the opening of the new course which will Wednesday. Frank B. Keefe, Winnebago-co district attorney and member of the club, has been selected as toastmaster, and Prof. Bagg of Lawrence college, will be the principal speaker. Others slated to spake re Arthur Saunders, club professional; and Gardner of Oshkosh. There also will be a speaker from the Butte des Morts club. The entertainment features have been provided by a committed and will consist of community singing led by William Daniels; solos by James Archie of Appleton; music by the club orchestra; Byron Seroogy in impersonations of well known comedians and other musical numbers to be selected.

#### STACKER IS SECOND IN 440 YARD DASH

Neenah - William Stacker, high chool 440 man, was the only member of the high school track team to place Saturday at the track meet at Madison. Stacker secured second place in his event by a small margin, Fleishfresser of Merrill, the winner, making this mark. Stacker broke the Neenah high cchool record in this event, a record which has been held for several years by Ray Holtz. Nelson; entered in the 100 yard dash, failed to finish: Brown was not up to his usual form in the broad jump and in the relay race, the Ncenah team came in

Stacker is the high school's best ing the funeral of Mrs. Peter Olson, athlete so far as track is concerned. he has won two first place medals at Cedars, Miss., for the Hardwood Prodthe conference and Lawrence college meets and the second place medal at Neenah-Flower beds about the city the A. C. Gilbert home, where the Madison. He also was a member of weeks ago at Columbia park.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Licenses to marry have been granted by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Walter A. Kuchl and Martha B. Rusch of Neenah and ments in that vicinity by placing all Wylie J. Rutherford, Jr., of Neenah, stone and dirt taken from the Com- and Esther E. Stepanske of Menasha. ment, along the lake shore line, thus June 12 at Caladonia and the latter June 16 at Menasha.

> The annual May ball given by Eastern Star will be held Monday evening at Masonic temple. Masons and invited guests will be present at the party.

A sacred concert is to be given Tuesday evening by the Presbyterian chorus choir at the church auditorium. A miscellaneous program will include several numbers by the mens' chorus. Mrs. A. H. Millen, James Arwill assist as soloists. Tripity Lutheran Brotherhood held

a card party Friday evening at the his office to his new building on N home of Otto Luebke, Washington-Commercial st. ave. The evening was spent in playing schafkopf. Prizes were won by LAUNCHED AT NEENAH Allan Haase, Mrs. Otto Steffenhagen in the cherry country near Sturgeon and Fred Lempke.

Necnah aerie of Eagles will sponruiser, built for Pierce Percel, Fond sor a dancing party Tuesday evening du Lac, by the Fox River Boat com- at Valley Garden. Music will be fur-

The Poiensetta Tea room, located at next few days.

Delford Wood has announced the marriage of his daughter. Miss Fig:ence Wood, to F. E. Johnson, which took place May 2 at Wunkegan, 111. ada, where Mr. Johnson is associated with the Kimberly Clark company.

team takes part in a series of games and Menasha will attend the four to be conducted throughout the teenth annual convention of the Sixth they will appear on the stage of the afternoon Pres. Glenn Frank of the University will be the principal speaker, Mrs. E. R. Williams of Oshkosh, is slated as a possible first vicepresident. Other nominees are Mrs. S. Kepler of Princeton, second vice-presiof Fond du Lac, auditor and Miss El-

Hughes

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which would be sound in one suit would be sound with the same cards n any other suit. It would not be true, for example, to say, "This is a sound Heart bid, but if the Hearts would be an unsafe Diamond bid." The cards which justify a one-bid in following. spades would justify the bid equally the suit were Hearts Diamonds or

#### NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah- Spencer Ulrich is hom from Chicago to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich.

Miss Margaret Pratt was home from Ripon college to spend the weekend. Lee Rather was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend weekend with his mother. Mrs. Albert Jensen, Chicago, spent

the weekend with relatives here. John Droske was home from Maniowoc to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Droske. Mrs. Fred Whitpen has returned from Milwaukee where she spent the

last two weks with relatives. Mrs. Mary Gillispie left Saturday for New York where she will take pasage for England to spend the year with relatives. Edward Jorgenson, Milwaukee speni

Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. William Christenser and daughter, Leona, and Miss Esther Milgert, spent Sunday at Sturgeon :Frank J. Schneller, state legion com

mander, is at Wausau where on Monday noon he, addressed a dinner meet ing of the American Legion post, civic and service societies and a group of 150 citizens in regard to the state convention which is to be held there this

E. F. Rohlman of Marinette, was a ousiness visitor here Saturday. cago, are visiting relatives here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Neff. Sr. Mrs. Charles Erickson, Mrs. George Holverston, Norman Johnson and Jo Seph Olson are at Rice Lake attend-S. W. Marty has returned from a week's business trip to Vicksberg and

Louis Grupe of Waupun, visited relatives here over Sunday. Mr. Grube was one of the Waupun people who lost their homes in a fire last week. Miss Nora Willis has returned to her home at Berlin, after attending the funeral of Mrs. L. J. Willis.

Mrs. Charles Sorenson has returned from Milwaukee where she has een receiving treatment at Sacred Acart sanitarium.

Mrs. George Byron of Racine, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson. Quarantine for scarlet fever has

Mrs. B. L. Smith. Two of the children had the disease. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gaffney of Madison, spent the weekend at the

been raised at the home of Mr. and

tome of William Gaffney. Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Kuhr and Mr and Mrs. Earl Malchow spent Sun day with relatives at Milwaukee. Mrs. Walter Bisping, Menasha, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Angelina Nichols submitted to an

operation Monday at Theda Clark hos-

pital for removal of her tonsils.

Edward Schultz. Jr., had his tonsils removed Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Harold Prebensen was home from

chie and Frank Lafevre of Appleton. Chicago to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Preben-Dr. S. D. Greenwood is removing

Commercial st.

and Mrs. Homer Houpt spent Sunday F. A. Leavens has returned from Phoenix, Ariz., where he has been spending the last few months.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Houpt and Mr.

John Keating, having passed all rewirements to allow him to enter West Point academy, will leave June 23 to take up his studies. Alderman and Mrs. N. C. Nelson

spent Sunday with relatives at Ma-Sam Clark and Charles Dicckhoff spent Sunday trout fishing near Mountain.

#### SEEK STATE HONORS IN BEAUTY CONTEST

Necnah - Miss Peggy Heise and Miss Verna Adams, twin city young women, who were selected as Miss Neenah and Miss Menasha, respectively, left Monday afternoon for Milwankee where on Tuesday evening. who will be sent to Galveston, Tex., to compete for national honors.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING Necnah-The city council will meet Tuesday evening in special session to let contracts for a sewer lift to be used at the N. Park-ave sewer condent: Mrs. E. W. Griswold. Menasha, struction work and also to let concorresponding secretary: Mrs. J. A. tracts for remodeling the city clerk and treasurer's office in the city hall.

CHANGE HOURS Neenah-A summer schedule of of-

fice hours will start at the city offices on June I when the offices of the The microphone was invented fifty clerk and treasurer will open at 7:30 years ago by Professor David E. and close at 4 o'clock. The new ruling will continue until Sept. 1.

# How To Play Bridge

Clubs; and similar comment would ap-ON AUCTION BRIDGE ply to a one-bid of Clubs. Hearts or Continuing the subject of initial suit Diamonds as compared with any other bids, there are one or two general suit. The beginner should fix this points that it is important should be principle firmly in his mind because clearly understood. In the first place, there is a more or less prevalent idea there is no difference between the that Minor suit-bids of one may be suits when an initial bid of one is be- made with less length than Major suit ing considered. An initial one-bid bids of one; that they are No Trump invitations and that therefore the suit with which they are made need not contain more than two or three cards. This dangerous practice is not now and Diamonds were transposed it conventional with expert players, although a few years ago it had some

The next general point to consider

is that there are many who think a score toward game justifies a declaration with less than conventional strength. This is most unsound. The main purpose of an initial one-bld is to give the partner information by showing as fully as possible the character of the bidder's holding. If a player holding A-Q-x-x-x in Spades and no side strength, should feel that a Spade was justified because he had a score of 12 and was 2 tricks nearer game than he would be with a love score, the partner could not tell whether it was a bid made merely because of the score, or a bid that would have been justified without a score. The question of whether the side of the bidder has a score toward game should not affect an initial declaration of one. If it is proper to make a one-bid at a love score, it is equally proper to make the same bid with the same cards if the bidder's side were 10 or 20 toward game. Conversely, having a score does not make a bid sound which would be unsound at a love score. Copyright by John F. Dille Co.

#### MENTION HARRIS AS KLODE'S SUCCESSOR

Madison-(P)--George Harris, Eikorn, has been mentioned in the capitol as the possible successor to Frank C. Klode, Milwaukee, who has submitted his resignation form the state board of control to Governor Zimmer-

Governor Zimmerman is expected to consider the appointment of a successor at some length, because he has asked Mr. Klode to postpone his leaving until the first of the month.

Mr. Harris was a member of the board of control during the administration of Governor E. L. Philipp. Mr. Klode gave as reason for wishdu Lac, are visiting at the home of ing to leave the board his reluctance to continue with detailed and strenuous work that the post entails.



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#### C. OF C. COMMITTEES APPOINTED; PREPARE FOR YEARS PROGRAM

Publicity and Convention Group is Most Active to Date: Plan Air Meet

All committees of the chamber of commerce, with the exception of the community welfare section, have been appointed by W. O. Thiede, president and many of them have begun opera-

Probably the most active to date is the publicity and convention group which is working on a proposed air meet here this summer. Practically all committee chairmen have called meetings and outlined their years

The committees and their chairmen

RETAIL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Harry Sylvester, chairman, Henry Gloudeman, Chris Mullen, John Neller Earl Wichman, Otto Fischer, Gotdor Radtke, Herman Heckert, Henry Schell, Richard Getschow, George A Schmidt, W. W. Frank, J. R. Whit-

PUBLICITY AND CONVENTION H. H. Benton, chairman, James Wood, vice chairman, David Smith John Riedl, Eric Madisen, Prof. F. M. Ingler, Joseph Mallory, E. S. Colvin, Alfred Caistenson, Walter T. Hughes Dr. W. H. Meeker. RURAL AFFAIRS

R. T. Gage, chairman, H. C. Humphrcy, vice chairman, R. A. Amundson, George R. Schaefer, Joseph Dohr, George Nolling, George Walsh, Alfred

INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE

A. H. Wickesberg, chairman, John D. Watson, vice chairman, J. H. Plank, C. B. Clark, A. C. Remley, Henry Tuttrup, J. R. Whitman, A. A. Wettengel, Arthur Schiel, H. A. In-

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE F. N. Belanger, chairman, William Falatick, vice chairman, J. E. Murphy, E. A. Dettman, Eb. Harwood, C. C. Nelson, George Dame, George H. Packard, Eric Lindberg, A. J.

Geniesse, Dr. W. H. Meeker, Earl

FORUM COMMITTEE

Gustave Keller, chairman, Carleton Saecker, S. D. Balliet, R. E. Carneross, John Stevens, Jr. William C. Jacobson, Louise J. Marshall, Earl F. Miller, Basıl McKenzie, Harry Oaks, J. R. Whitman, Emil A. Zeidler, A. A. Wettengel, Walter Joyce, R. A. Peterson, A. J. Davis.

This list does not include agroup of 12, especially appointed to welcome the delegation of Milwaukee Good-Will trippers on June 4.

#### FISHERMEN REPORT **BIG HAULS OF CARP**

"Undesirables" Are Shipped East Where They Find a Ready Market

Hundreds of fish, so many that the ncts were pulled up with difficulty by six fishermen, were taken from the lower Fox river, back of the Appleton Toy and Furniture company buildings Friday afternoon.

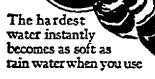
Commercial fishermen are continuing to pull out the "fresh-water salmon" to be shipped east where they are relished for their white meat. To Fox river valley people, however, they are nothing but the plain old sheephead and carp and can be heard flopping around in the mud along shore, day and night.

Not only are carp and sheephead pulled out, but plenty of white bass and pickerel, along with a big green dog fish or so.. The fish are sorted and game fish thrown back into the river The fishermen are known as "commercial" because they are paid by the state to clean out undesiriable fish, They set their nets in the shallow waters of the Fox, and a day or two later, when pulled up, they are filled

with carp and sheephead. GERMANY HONORS JAPANESE Heidelberg-Prof. Akira Fujinami has been given an honorary degree by the theology faculty of Heidelberg University—the first ever conferred upon a Japanese in Germany.



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#### NEW UNDERWORLD DRAMA



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#### TOURISTS WRITE HERE FOR SCENIC INFORMATION

Assurance that the 1928 "crop" of tourists coming through Appleton will the numerous requests for information being received by the chamber of

Requests for information have been eccived from points as far away as Arizona on the west and Tennessee on the east and all of the writers signified their intentions of visiting this erty of an filled by, them follows the state during the summer.

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#### DAIRYMEN MUST NOT **USE OTHER'S BOTTLES**

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The section of the law covering that practice provides that there shall be no false or misleading statement upon packages of food. When one milk dealer uses bottles that state "propname of another dealer, that is a Tourists this year differ from the false and misleading statement. Also is a false and misleading statement.



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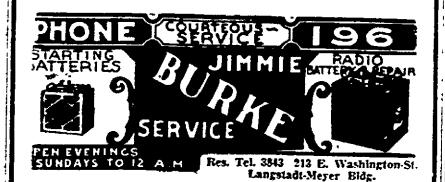
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#### Dormitory Grocery Bill Sound Like A War Debt

gles is because of track, tennis, and meat. dancing parties. Many a woman who feels overburdened with her life work bushels of potatoes a menth. In the ed daily. Twenty-four loaves of bread dozen gallons of press ves. are baked every day and their spread. The fact that the gols' dormitories is emolled in the division of grammar means 75 pounds of butter a week, consume more than Blokiw does not and jumer high school education 300 portionsh of hotbreads are baked mean that the old-test and girl who Englity students names were included

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Lawrence college students who live of beef, yeal, pork, ham and sausage, although the atmosphere may have In the dermiteries may not live on the and \$50 worth of fruit is consumed. fat of the land but they don't starve In the girl's dormitories, Ormsby either. If the Lawrence co-eds keep and Sage, more than 120 quarts of ten pounds of bacon, five pounds of their girlish figures it's in spite of, not milk and twenty quarts | cream are coffee, twelve quarts of cream, ten because of, the cuisine, and probably used daily. The ghils so about 150 quarts of milk, ten pounds of sugar the only reason the men don't have pounds of butter a week, and during and five pounds of butter were used. middle buttons on their waistcoats the month consume poreximately that project at forty-nyo degree an- \$200 worth of fruit and \$725 worth of NEW LONDON WOMAN IS

of cooking for one man would feel course of a year they use about 35 seartened after a meeting with the dozen gallons of curred peas, 35 dez Brokaw, men's demaitery, matrons, en of canned corn, 15 d en of canned the second semester at the Oshkosh who plan and cook the meals for one beans, 40 dezen cannet peaches, 25 Teicher's school. Under the grade hundred and ten boys. At this dor- dozen of canned pears 56 dozen gal- point system of marking all those who mitory from 40 to 65 quarts of milk lons of canned pricappe 60 dozen gal- receive 2.7 or better in scholastic work and four quarts of cream are consum- lons of various cannot berries and 20 are placed on the honor roll. Mis

for breakfast every morning. During "eats like a bird" is in absolute anal in the 1st of honor students for the a representative month of \$250 worth chronism at the college. Only a small record semester,

men's dormitory since many make their homes at the fraternity houses For the May Day breakfast that was held on the hill overlooking the river behind the home of Dr. H. M. Wels ton, the list of provisions proves that been fairylike and ethereal, the appetites were not. Two crates of straw-

# All the dormitories use about 125 OSHKOSH HONOR STUDENT

Mrs Thomas Roberts, New London made the highest scholastic record for Roberts made a mark of 400,

#### portion of Lawrence men stay at the **COUNTY APPROVES GRADUATION PLAN**

Many Favorable Comments School Commencement

Many taxorable comments are being made throughout the county on the proposed commencement exercises for graduates of rural schools of Outasamic co, according to A. G. Metting, superintendent of school

Under the plan, proposed by Mr. vill be taken the special trille by the Chicago and Northwestern railrowl, to Madison on Saturday, June 2, where the exercises will to held in the state capitol building Addiesses will be given by Fred R. Zimminin governor, and John N. Cillifan, stat superintendent of schools

Mr. Meating said from pies et dications the crowd would excel to There are approximately (a) gradi

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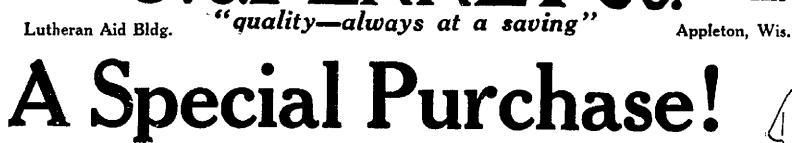
teachers and friends planning to make the trip with the students, will well the total to close to 500. Questionaires sent out this week by

Mr. Meating to all members of graduating classes, teachers and members Program for Rural of school boards in each district, will determine how many will make the

already been returned. When the students get to Madison they will be taken on sightseeing trips through the state university, the zoo the mureum .capitol buildings and obervators. They will have lunch on the train. The special train will leave Appletor at 8 o clock Saturday morn-Meating, the entire gradicing chief ling and icturn at \$30 Saturday eve-

rip. Some of the questionaires have

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Insofar as it had a title, this grand-

est of possible jobs was known as

"cloud watcher." It consisted of si

ting on top of a skyscraper, telescope

in hand, and tipping off the electric

heavy clouds, or storms, were sighted.

Since the slightest change in light

means that tens of thousands of of.

dees will suddenly switch on their

lights, the power plant must be pre-

pared-to meet the emergencies. When

he city is plunged into darkness by

sudden storm or by the appearance

of overhanging clouds, the strain on

the power production is considerable.

And so this lone roof-top vigil went

on day upon day. What an opportun-

ity to turn philosopher or poet in one's old age! With the roaring city

far below, with the hectic rounds of a columnist's life far behind, what

happier task than to sit philosophic-

ally contemplating the approaching

But a little mechanical device now

tells of the coming storms, and a

worker has merely to squint at a fluc-

However, as the amount of coal

smoke grows gradually thicker and

olacker, I am told another skyline

watchman may be put on the job. He

will merely have to signal the aproach

he particularly heavy smoke clouds.

idyllic and incongruous task of being

This failing, there still remains that

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#### MORE VETOES EXPECTED

Congress has passed the Muscle Shoals bill and the house has passed the Boulder Dam bill. It looks as though the latter might go through the senate, despite a filibuster. A filibuster against the Muscle Shoals measure was finally broken. These two measures if enacted would cost the government \$170,000,000 to start with. It is estimated that the ultimate cost within the next thirty years would exceed \$500,000,000, not including \$140,000,000 already expended on the Muscle Shoals

It is said at Washington President Coodidge is certain to veto the Muscle Shoals bill, which provides for government operation of the power and nitrate plants. The administration has stood out firmly for private operation of this property. Government operation is attractive in theory, but we have to face the probability of its demoralization and excessive cost as the inevitable toll of politics. Moreover, a congress which will pass the Boulder Dam projects can hardly be trusted to enact any legislation. It is a mark either of incompetency or of untrustworthiness. Fortunately we have in the White house a man who is not afraid to use the veto, and who has no political ambition that must be watered by compromises with unscrupulous politicians.

#### AFTER AMERICAN TOURISTS

Canadians sometimes express fear of being gobbled up by American capital. But they worry less and less about that, as American tourists throng in and sprinkle their money through all the channels of Dominion trade. There is no peril in that money-nothing but prosperity and a good effect on the trade balance and exchange rate. The sum spent in that fashion last year amounted to \$260,000,-000. This year it will probably reach \$300,000,000. That business is drawn partly by the liquor differential between the two countries, more by the attraction of the country as a vacation playground, and still more by the friendliness of the people and the intelligent efforts of Canadian officials and business men to attract tourists.

Mexico is taking a leaf out of Canada's book, and will be getting her own proper quota of tourist traffic and trade as soon as she improves her roads a little more, and make her country safe to the visitors. She is making a special point of welcoming Americans, after a long tourist moratorium. She offers a reasonable guarantee against being held up by bandits, and a six months' permit for the tourist's car without any expense or red tape.. That sort of trip will look more attractive several months from now. Canada and Mexico should naturally divide the winter and summer seasons, among such Americans as feel the need of going away from home for their fun in spite of all the varied attractions their own land affords.

#### MORGAN SHOWS THE WAY

3 J. P. Morgan, biggest banker in America, was sworn in the other day as member of a grand jury at Mincola. L. I. It was not a special grand jury, either, but an ordinary one called in the usual way for routine work.

Mr. Morgan had cut short a European 'trip in order to get back for the express purpose of sitting on that jury. Not that jury-sitting is his favorite sport. He preiers yachting. But when the officials offered to let him off, he demurred, and said he was willing to serve, because such service was the duty of every citizen.

If Morgan, with his range of interests and stress of work and personal importance, can do that, a lot of other able and busy people might find the time. He points the way to one of the things most needed in American courts today.

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#### SENATE UPHOLDS COOLIDGE The senate by its refusal to pass the

McNary-Haugen relief bill over Mr. Coolidge's veto has sustained the president. A conspicuous example of courage in the vote, to which attention ought to be directed, was that of Senator Curtis, who changed his support of the measure to support of the president. Mr. Curtis is from Kansas, one of the great grain states, and is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Evidently he is not so afraid of farmer resentment over the failure of this legislation as some of the more timid souls. Furthermore, we should keep in mind the fact that in the attempt to over-ride the president's veto the affirmative was made up of twentynine Democrats and only twenty Republicans, and the negative nineteen Republicans and twelve Democrats, showing a party cleavage that suggests a maximum of politics and a minimum of convictior. Perhaps the president has not come off so badly in the matter as his enemies and assailants have tried to make out.

#### A NEW CROP OF GRADUATES

The commencement season approaches again. Throughout the country, from many a school and church and town ha!! platform, eager-eyed boys and girls are declaiming their theories about saving democracy, their philosophy of lifewhich may change considerably in the next ten or fifteen years-and their notions about culture or a sense of humor

Americans have a habit of laughing at things that move them deeply-even while remaining fundamentally respectful. Therefore these young graduates, with the world before them and just a little harder nut to crack than they realize, are the subject of many a joke and many a humorous cartoon. So, too, are matrimony and other matters of quite serious import.

To any one who sees more than the youthful exuberance of the graduating boys and girls, and more than the amusement or cynicism of the elders who feel so superior, this annual graduation season is rather a lovely thing. What a dull and weary world it would be if it were not for this stream of youngsters with their silly crushes and their high ideals and hopes, with their irresponsible ways and their very real desire to serve and to play a worthy part in life.

Thank goodness we have graduation seasons now; and then to bring them to our attention and to take our minds off less pleasant affairs.

#### KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

In a town which was enjoying a nice little school row, a woman who seldom did any public or club work of any kind found herself drawn into various activities for the sake of bettering education. When the flurry was over she was left with some curious reflections upon the reserves of energy which seemed to be stored up in the village. Citizens once aroused not only went to meetings of the school board but telephoned voluminously, held committee meetings, gave money and time in large measure. These, too, were all busy people. Many were women doing almost all of their own housework. men who worked in the neighboring city and took long journeys to and from work. Yet they not only rallied to the good cause but seemed to enjoy doing the things required of them.

Nothing but civic apathy was responsible for the bad condition of things when the trouble came to a head. And with the one big skirmish over, apathy bade fair to descend upon the village again, Why cannot some of these forces be kept in motion continuously for the public good? There are plenty of things to be done in every little city as well as in every big

A khaki Campbell duck, owned by H. S. Maxwell of Leiston, Suffolk, has achieved a record of 357

A calf killed at Gosford, New South Wales, had in its mouth a pair of gold sleeve-links, a gold collar-stud, and a gold safety pin.

As a charm against rheumatism, General Primo de Rivera, Spanish prime minister, always carries two raw potatoes in his left hand trousers pocket. A microscope capable of magnifying an object

twelve million times is being used in the detection Only one ninth of an jeeberg is visible; for every

cubic foot above the water-line there must be eight feet below to balance it. So light is the pith of the sunflower that it is now being used for making life-belts; it is four

times as buoyant as cork, State Treasurer Bert B. Buckley estimates that Ohio autoists will pay \$25,000,000 in gasoline taxes dumpg 1928.

The former German city of Danzig is new a free city, with an independent sovernment answerable o the League of Nations.

Omaha's schools spend approximately \$4,600,000 year for maintenance and operation.

means "noble threatener."

#### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stumped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for flagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, In care of this paper.

#### AN OUTLINE OF HYGIENE

Diseases We Can't Explain Large statistics such as 'the mortality tables of he United States census bureau indicate that the death rate from discases that we understand has steadily declined in the last 30 or 40 years, the death rate from diseases we do not understand has apparently increased in the same period. Chief among the diseases we understand are pneumonia, tuberculosis and all the familiar epidemic or infectious diseases. The diseases we do not know so much about are cancer, on the one hand, and cardiovascular degeneration on the other hand. This term cardiovascular degeneration is a sorry one originally conceived, perhaps, to help the doctors concea their ignorance for a while. A doctor gets the habit of springing a frightful or at least an imposing medical term on the patient when in a quandary as to the diagnosis-the term keeps the patient amused and checks his curiosity or his anxiety until the doctor can get a line on what really is the matter. Did you ever envisage a "bad cold" in that light? Or run down condition? Or overwork? Don't do it if the victim is to share your thoughts, but try it some time when some personage falls ill in the newspapers. Well this habit seems to afflict the doctors en masse as well as in practice. So they hit on a tacit agreement to apply this lugubrious term cardiovascular degeneration, or CVD for short, to hardening of the arteries, slow heart muscle failure (chronic myocarditis), chronic Bright's disease, apoplexy, and the various odds and ends of more of less blameless lives, such as angina pectoris and aneurism. The cardio-vascular part is fair enough -it means heart and artery; but the degeneration part is obsolete, misleading and discouraging to the medical student who would shake off the forbidding influence of pessimism and strive to learn something about these diseases of mature and elderly people So let us discard the "degeneration" idea because it is only a pathological error, and call this group of diseases just cardiovascular disease.

One of the favorite pastimes of physicians i orating or listening to orations about the marvelous progress medicine has made in the past choose you number of generations or years. This advancement is confined to the prevention or cure of diseases we understand. In regard to the diseases we don't understand very well medicine stands today precisely where it was years ago, as nearly as one can ascertain by a study of medical literature. In other words we know no more now about the nature, cause, prevention or treatment of chronic nephritis (Bright's disease), or apoplexy (cerebral hemorrhage, stroke of paralysis) or arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), of chronic myocaritis (gradual impairment of efficiency of the heart) than se knew 30 years ago, though it is only fair to say that 30 years-of practice has naturally given us a degree of glibness or fluence in telling the laity the that the much touted palms are allittle we know about the diseases and our motley speculations concerning them.

From the mortality statistics it would seem that ancer on the one hand, and cardiovascular disease on the other, are increasing in prevalence or fre quency from year to year, but in my judgment this is a false deduction and I believe the apparent increase of these diseases is fully accounted for by the more accurate diagnosis of our times and the greater reluctance of modern health authorities to accept ambiguous or indefinite terms like "breakdown," "exhaustion from overwork" and "paralysis" as the cause of death in the physician's certificate. Unquestionably many cases of cardiovascular disease were disguised under such terms in the trouble. morbidly and mortality statistics of earlier genera-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Anonymous correspondents dways kept inviolate the confidence of corresponlents, as I would the communications of a patient serves all the praise that has been bein the consulting room. Therefore there is no good stowed upon it. It is one of the finest eason why anyone who seeks advice, information or reassurance from me should not sign his letter. it does not seem to have lost much by Besides, there are many questions that I cannot distranslation. Written in French by an cuss in print; many more that I dare not deal with American it is now available in the promiscuously; and some that I will not answer in American's own language and it is

Is there any harm done to one's health by eating breeds mould and midew. It becomes raw rolled oats? I eat sometimes as much as a the haunt of bats and vermin. It quart in a day and seem to crave them all the time. breeds all sorts of noisome creatures. Have raised a family of six healthy children and I It is health-destroying. Its flowers enjoy excellent health, except-feeling tired all the are choked and in their place come ime and a sallow complexion. (Mrs. S. M. A.) Answer-It is harmless, and I believe every one, plants. The sun and the free air must child or adult, should eat some raw vegetable or be able to get at a garden if it is to cereal as well as raw fruit every day, as a health remain a garden. habit. Probably your fired feeling and sallowness are due to too close confinement in the foul air and garden of the heart and mind of a low that winter is over you should endeavor to young girl is described. She lives in get your ultraviolet ray treatment in the free surhine. Suit your own taste-one person prefers to nunch raw potato, another raw carrot, another raw ucumber, another raw cabbage. A quart of oats probably yields 800 calories-a pound yields 1.800 -so you should consider your oats ration equivalent to a small meal in nutriment.

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, June 1, 1903

Miss Edna Ferber took first bonors at Madison he previous Friday night at the state declamatory contest. Her selection was "Her First Appearance" by Richard Harding Davis.

The Kappa Upsilon secret society composed of nine Lawrence coeds which had been in existence for some months was recognized by the college faculty the previous Friday. The members were Calla Guyles, Manitowee: Adele LeTourneau, Mayme Brown, Neenah: Lillian McNeel, Menominee; Helen Roberts, Waupaca; Laura Lummis, Tirza Dinsdale, Appleton; Eleanor Miller, Cumberland; Adele Evans, Markesan,

Louis Lohman lost over 100 cords of maple wood at Wittenberg the previous week by fire. Those who were to take wart in the declamation

contest which was a feature of commencement week at the Ryan high school were the Misses Catton, Godard and Williams: Frances Ballard, Harry Roudebush, Lula Erb, Miss Anna Williams, Arnold Knupple, Louise Hollensworth, Genevieve Canavan, The judges were to be Dr. Gerechter, Miss Louise Loch and A. M. Spencer.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Monday, May 27, 1918

Passenger and fought rates were to be boosted. Freight rates were to advance 25 per cent and pasenger rates were to go to three cents a mile. President Wilson demanded an increase in taxes o pay the costs of war. War profiteering, incomes

and luxuries were to be taxed according to his plan. Mrs. A. W. Laabs entertained a number of friends at her home, 289 Mason-st, the previous evening, Prizes at schafkopf were wen by Mrs. William Morrow, Mrs. Robert Scholl, Mrs. August Klinko rain fall, humidity and temperature, won the prize at rummy,

The ninth annual convention of the Appleton's district of the Womans Home Missionary society tween pneumonia and climate, find- pilgrimages involving the passage of was to open here the following day at the Metho- ing a definitely lower rate of piner- huge crowds through the areas in monia in the warmer areas with infre- which cholera is constantly present. dist church. Officers vere: President, Mrs. A. I. Rector; vice president, Mrs. J. G. Vaughn; record- quent changes in temperature. His ing and corresponding secretary, Mrs. 12 D. Bow- explanation is simple. man: treasurer, Mrs. W. Suitzer: Mite box secretary, Mrs. P. C. Brayton; Y. P. secretary, Mrs. M. room but and goes out in the open; he the fact that the pligrims pass H. Sanborn: Children's secretary, Mrs. J. A. Hul- allows his cotton lein cloth to dry on through areas where severe infectious bert: Interature. Mrs. A. M. Duncan; evengelist him. The drypess of the atmosphere disease is common, pick up the infec-The name "Andrey" is of feutonic origin and secretary, Mrs. M. L. Diersz; supply secretary, leads to rapid expression with great from and spread r throughout the en cooling, all of the conditions being tire country.

#### Speaking of "Yellow Terror"—It's Not All in China



#### IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

develops bats.

"THE CLOSED GARDEN" Last Septemer, on a very hot day Florida, I complained to a native of the lack of shade trees, arguing most worse than useless as a protection against the sun. The ready answer of the native admits a fault in the climate was forthcoming: "The lack of shade is one of the best things about Florida. Too much shade

Doubtless the native was correct In a swampy country the antiseptic heat and light of the sun is needed to keen out the vermin and the pesti lence. The sun must be able to get at every spot or there is likely to be

breeds vermin and mould and is gen-

really unwholesome."

Julian Green had some such thing In mind when he wrote "The Closed has been shut by the old man becomes Garden," the book that was selected more tightly shut still. The unwholehas had a great popular succeess. It is having a big run just now and it denovels I have read in many weeks and

getting a warm reception in America. The garden that remains closed weeds and all sorts of insect-infected

That is the imagery, under which the a village in France with a very narrowminded father and a dying sister. She is eighteen and full of life and vigor. Her heart is a garden capable of growing all sorts of beautiful flowers. Under proper conditions she might have grown up into a whole-

some woman and mother. But the narrow-minded father insists on doing her thinking. He directs her every moment. Under the guise of protecting her against dangers of the world, he keeps her shut up in his narrow house and what is far more serious, he keeps her mind closed. The dying sister helps toward this same end.

The young girls never meets any-

WEATHER CHANGES BEAR

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Med-

ical Association and of Hygeid,

The Health Magazine

Almost everyone is familiar with

cople who are human barometers.

By the aches and pains in their joints

they can tell whether or not a change

For many years the relationships

of changes in the weather to disease

cal and other scientists. In a recent

essay Sir Leonard Rogers, noted for

his investigation of tropical disease.

points out that the influence of cli-

mate on the incidence of disease has

not even yet attracted the attention

He has spent much of his time in

India where for many years the gov-

ernment has kept adequate records of

PNEUMONIA RATE

He traces a definite relationship be-

in the weather is coming.

that it deserves.

RELATION TO DISEASE chills.

watching his house from an upper vindow. Gradaully she goes mildly nsane on the subject. Then half through an accident she throws her father downstairs and he is killed. After that the garden that has been shut by the old man becomes

one of her own age. There is no

wholesome companionship with boys

and girls of her own kind. She spends

her days of brooding, the garden of her

mind becoming the breeding place of

all sorts of unwholesome thoughts.

Gradually she develops what is best

expressed in a slang phrase, "bats in

her belfry"-expressive because it fits

in so well with the imagery of the

book. The closed garden of her mind

She falls in love with a man twice

ier age and whom she has never met

She develops an obsession

from now on the girl is her own jailor, a much more severe jailor even than was the typrannical father. She goes from bad to worse and i all leads in the end to a hopelss insanity. Keeping the garden closed has done its terrible work and the father who has been killed by the girl is in reality his daughter's murderer. He

killed her mind and her soul through his mistaken discipline. ity is told with a power that is astonishing. Julian Green is under 30 but he knows more about it than many virtues twice his age. "The Closed

Garden" is a powerful novel by a gen-

# The Question Box

Information on almost any subfect can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crascent Information Bureau. Frederic J Haskin. director Washington D C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your

Q. The Chinese Government had an organization called the Board of For-

thus most favorable to producing

Most people carry with them con-

stantly the germs of colds, of pneu-

monia and of influenza in their

throats. The development of these

diseases is favored by the lowering of

Sir Leonard Rogers points out that

much the same thing happens in the

dry climate of Egypt where persons

driving out in the heat of the day to

see the pyramids and other objects of

returning after sunset, at the time of

the rapid fall in the temperature. Un

CHOLERA FATALITIES

In India cholera carries off an aver-

age of 375,00 persons a year, after an

illness lasting only a few hours. Sir

Leonard Rogers points out that the

conditions are much more favorable in

He feels that he can forecast chel-

era epidemics according to previous

humidity, and the occurance of large

The religious pilgrimages of India

serve to spread disease as do all large

leficient rain fall, favorable absolute

lemics than in others.

interests are liable to get chills when

the patient's resistance by chilis.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

have attracted the attention of medi- der such circumstances pneumonia is

The poor Indian lives in a one gatherings. The menace arises from

Yamen. What is the literal translation of these Chinese words? T. W.

Tsungli Yamen is abbreviated from number he is likely to select, even in l's un g-li-ko-k u o-shi-wu-ya-men by taking the first two and last two 200? characters of the name. A literal translation of the full name is an "office for the general administration of An extraordinary number of appliaffairs relating to different counries." This bureau was abolished in

Q. If the blood of a negro were ransfused to a white person, would the children of that person by part negro? L. R. D.

A. The Carnegie Institution Eu effect upon the germ cells, so far as pear in bathing suits. is known.

A. Although swans are classed as migratory game birds, there is no open season on them anywhere in the mous Anna Held ,whose figure was United States. One of our two native considered the "ne plus ultra" of ies, the trum rare that no permits are issued for trapping any swans in the region -British Columbia, Alberta, and Montana - where small flocks of trum-

that indirect measurement is The story of the advance of insan- sun's parallax by measuring paral- ent time only 25 States have placed

> A. Greenly Island, the landing place of the transatlantic flyers, is a part of the North American continent. The island is located in the Straits of Belle Isle between Laborador and New-

> ish funerals? H. A. H. A. Because the Jewish law requires

> that a funeral be as simple and democratic as possible. Jews use plain nine boxes and plain linen shrouds They have no music and no flowers There must be no distinction between the rich man and poor man. Q. On what ballot was John

> Q. How far did Peary travel in his

eign Affairs known as the Tsung-Li

A. The Chinese Legation says that

Q. Is there an open season for

peters are still known to exists.

Q. What is indirect measurement? A. The Bureau of Standards says measurement of one quantity by measurement of another quantity in the Union to be represented in which bears a definite relationship to Statuary Hall, United States Capitol the first. Example: Determination of Building, by two statues. At the pres-

lax of Mars. Q. Is Greenly Island considered a part of the North American continent? H. F. P.

Q. Why are no flowers used at Jew-

Convention of 1924? F. H. A. He was nominated on the 103rd

dash to the North Pole? K. B. L. A. In his description of the journey o the North Pole, Admiral Peary

shepherd to the Central Park flock of When the last wheeze is coming

from asthmatic merry-go round: when sunset is sending the first long shadows over the rapt faces of bench warmers and neckers—then the shepherd hears the riot of taxicab honks rom the park driveways and someow gets his flocks home safely, in spite of the crowded crossings, the questrian's path and the traffic cops. Fifteen thousand girlies from every

quarter of the globe try to crash the gate of Flo Ziegfeld each season, so 🎏 am told. And 800 is the maximum a busy season. What of the other 14,-Ziegfeld makes his famous selec-

tions in a barc-looking rehearsal hall. cants are accompanied by their moththat, thanks to the strange yarns that go about, their; daughters will be made to strip for inspection. As a matter of fact, nothing of the sort happens in any legitimate producing concern. When the candidates have genics Labratory says that an infu- been reduced to the necessary quota sion of the blood of a negro has no they are asked to come back and ap-

Ziegfeld, by the way, is the son of prominent figure in the world of music-the late head of the Chicago College of Music. Few recall, by the way, that his first wife was the fagrandpa's day. -

stated that the entire last dash from Cape Columbia to the Pole and beak consisted of 43 marches, each march averaging 15 miles. Q. Why'isn't Kentucky represented

in Statuary Hall? A. S. A. It is the privilege of every Statestatues there. Kentucky has not yet

exercised her privilege. Q. When did Lindbergh's father A. His death occurred May 25, 1924

Q. What tree is called American yew? S. E. W. A. The ground-hemlock is so known Q. What kind of flowers will grow where the soil is poor? J. L.

A. Such flowers as the following are suggested: Love-lies-bleeding. prince's feather, Joseph's coat, Cape marigold, godetla, dwarf nasturtium, portulaca, Scotch pink, sweet alysium, garden balsam.and calllopsis. Q. What were the O. P. Riots? W.

A. The "old-price riots" took place at Covent Garden Theatre, London, Davis nominated in the Democratic in 1809. The cost of the new theatre then just built was so great that the proprietors raised the price of admission, and the public resolved to re-

> Q. Which horse of Richard III was his favorite? G. C. C.
> A. "White" was so regarded.

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before to caution her not to appear in

cook tent, without her "Princess Lal-

la" complexion, which she was to ap-

disguise might be impenetrable.

the end of each day's business,

farm in a thinly settled suburb.

find her worthy of attention--certain-

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ly not of their official notice.

It was still not seven o'clock when

THIS HAS HAPPENED The summer she is 16, SALLY ford is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON, and leaves the state orphanage, the only home she has known from the time she was four. At the farm she meets DAVID NASH, athlete and university student, working there during the summer. When Carson makes insulting remarks about their friendship, David strikes him a terrific blow and not knowing then whether the man is dead or alive, Sally and

They join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally in a sideshow disguised as "Princess Lalla,' crystal gazer.

NITA, the Hula dancer becomes infatuated with David and theratens Sally with exposure to the police for the Carson affair if she doesn't keep "hands off" David. Sally hears they are going next to Capital City where she spent so many years in the orphanage. She tells David they must run away. David promises to meet her that night after the train is loaded to talk things over with her. They stroll to a clump of trees and sit down to talk. David takes her in his arms ad for the first time they confess their love for each other. She tells him the news of her mother which MRS. BYBEE uncovers for her in Stanton. The woman who had left her at the Home was not her mother. according to Mrs. Bybee's information, but was a maid hired to take the baby from the mother in New York and disappear.

As they sit there, they are startled to hear Nita's voice in the darkness somewhere near them. "Steve-I'm warning you. If you doublecross me I'll cut your heart out. 'Fifty-fifty-" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV When Sally was awakened soon after dawn the next norning -Wednes day-by the shouts and songs of the 'white hopes" unloading the carnival on the outskirts of the Capital City, the question which had insisted on worming its way through the heavenly joy of knowing that David loved her sprang instantly to the foreground of her mind; who was "Steve" with whom Nita had quarreled and bargain ed in the dark last night?

Sally and David had met or had had pointed out to them nearly every member of the show troupe, and there white rousabouts. But a star performer, such as Nita, considered herself, would hardly consort with such a man. The two classes—simply did not mix, except in rare instances. David of course was different. Everyone connected with the carnival knew that he was a university student, working in the kitchen wth Buck only because he was hiding from the police.

Then the thought of David dismissed Nita and her threats and her Steve She crawled out of her berth, scurried to the women's dressing room and hastily applied her show make-up. privilege car on her return from her momentous walk with David the night

# Your Question And Its Answer



By J. A. Panneck, D. C. PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

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QUESTION-Will adjustments reheve Hay Fever?-F. N.

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ANSWER-The primary cause of hemorrhoids is a lower Lumbar subluxation. Many cases may be shown in which the hemorrhoids were produced suddenly during severe muscular strain such as heavy lifting, etc., when the tissue of the rectum is weakened by the local subluxation, tends to bring about the development of hemorrhoids, therefore results under adjustments are good.

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Over State Lunch Licensed and Registered in Wisconsin ( Poor David! Dear David Her lone

liness, for his magnificent body caged in a hot box of a kitchen, when it had been so gloriously free in fragrant, sun-kissed fields before she had ist, wistful little faces of Betsy and and he had to ask me not to. Maybe Capital City, even in the dress or met him.

jail! And he had done nothing but though it seemed years ago-been her ply with exceeding care so that the protect a girl alone in the world from only friends and playmates. the cruel revenge of a man who had Because the carnival lot selected by promised the state to treat her as his the Kidder," Pop Bybee's advance own daughter.

But even though her heart throbbed nan and "fixer," was in the heart of the city, and the railroad spur allotted with pain for David she could not be to the show train on the outskirts of wholy sad, for he loved her, wanted it, the cars would be abandoned by the to marry her, would even now be marcarnival performers and employes, ried to her if she had let him give up only Pop and Mrs. Bybee continuing his ambitions for her. By the time she had finished breakto occupy their drawing room in one

of the Pullmans. Sally, being told fast in the cook tent the carnival was ing all the time, all dressed up in purthe arrangements, suspected that they nearly ready for business. Even the ple satin trousers and a green satin her, from the brushing of his lips stayed with the train to guard the Ferris wheel's glittering immensity jacket all glittery with gold braid! I against the tip of her short nose to safe under the green plush seat, the was flung toward the sky, the basket existense of which was known only seats hanging motionless in the still, send them all tickets to come to the their love had been confessed in the to Sally. Mrs. Bybee took little inter- hot air. Banners advertising real and carnival," her thoughts ran on, as est in the carnival itself, caring only spurious scarred booths, endowing homesickness for the place she had for the heaviness of the canvas money them with glamor: "Bybee's Follies hoped never to see again rose up. bags, which were brought to her at straight from Ziegfield's Follies in New York—Six reasons why men leave home;" "Beautiful Babe, the Sally joined the straggling procession Fattest Girl in the World! 620 pounds

of performers headed for the cook of rosy, cuddly girl flesh;" "The Palmile from the show train. She knew tion of Freaks in the World: also very litle of the city itself, since the Princess Lalla, from Constantinople, orphanage was situated on its own crystal-gazer escaped member of the Sultan's Harem; Sees all-knows all-There was no glow of pride, no Past. Present and Future!" Sally wandered along the midway,

sense of home-coming as she trudged through the almost deserted streets, waving a small brown hand to Eddie but every time she passed a police- Cobb, who was setting up his gambman idly swinging his "billie" on a ling wheel and gaudliy dressed Kewpie street corner she thanked Pop Bybec dolls; exchanged predictions as to the in her heart that he had cautioned her day's business with two or three goodto don her disguise. For beyond a natured concessionaires; won a gold-casually interested glance at her toother smile from the henna-halred brown face and hands and her long, girl who sold tickets for the tin rabswinging braids of fine, lustrous bit races.

black hair, the law did not seem to | But she soon discovered that she was restless and lonely. The carnival had no glamor in these early hours. If only David could pass that cor- Without the crowds there was no don successfully! "robably he had glamor; the crowds themselves though gone to the carnival grounds. But thy did not suspect it, furnished the Pop Bybee, true to his promise to pro- glamor with their naive credulity, tect the boy, had decreed that he their laughter, their free and easy to himself and Mrs. Bybee, remaining spending, their susceptibility as a re-

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should become private chef and walter lief from the monotony of their lives, the awful things Clem Carson said "Princess Lilla's" enchanting pro- tion or goodnatured exepticism but never quite believed in their authen coped up all day in the privilege car of to the very spirit of carnival for which about me. She thinks I'm bad now phecies come true this draggled old holden of a show -like my mother. I wonder," she was named.

fully bright flash of memory the old-crazy to have David kiss me, and-Thelma and Clara and all the other David is afinid I'm but too, and will Why, he might almost as well be in orphans who had until so recentlymake him bad!"

> ribly unhappy, or if she has found some other big girl to pet her. I wonder if Betsy and Thelma and Clara miss my play-acting."

"She smiled at the picture of herself draped in a sheet and crowned with her own braids—an ermine cloak and a crown of gold adorning a queen! wish I had lots of money, so I could her joy in the glorious miracle of Da-

"I suppose," she confessed forlorn-

was startled, her face flushing hotly "The kids would love it," Sally requinder the brown powder, "If I am membered suddenly, seeing in a pain- bad! They say it's in the blood. I'm

> The thought was unbearable. She wanted to fly to David, to search his if he had lost any of his "respect" for bite her tongue out mst! She was self and David and all the world that fit" wasn't in her blood,

But all day, as the crowds gathered and money clinked merrily as it fell "If they could see me now! Play-act- into cash boxes, she lenged for David. that dizzying wedding of lips when moonlight. And because she was bemused with

romance, thrilling with her own treacherous and unwelcome, to dim awakening to love, she made an almost riotous success of her crystally, "that Mrs. Stone is the only mo and cuddled against their sweethearts licemen who strelled grandly through

And she was so seductively beautiwas, that three or four unaccompanled young men, seeking knowledge of past, present and future, suggested that she fulfill her own prophecies of a "zo beautiful brunette," until, embarrassed though flattered, she took refuge in assuming that all gentlemen to the case in either Wednesday's or

he could not leave the thou train to stick with the earnival. It was going to be good, good, prove to her, and only male performers, barkers rather fun to be on exhibition, read and concessionaires were permitted to ing the fortunes of the very police hang around the train. Sally under-men who had been given her descrip Pop Bybec, genial until he heard the rattle of poker chips, was the heaviest winner as a rule, many a performer's i plary finding its way back into the stateroom safe within a few hours harem beauty, as I live" after Mrs. Bybee had rejuctantly hand it over.

By Thursday afternoon Sally's congazing that first day of the carnival fidence in the efficiency of her disguise in Capital City. Girls laughed shyly had mounted perilously high The potent and dress tent, a quarter of a ace of Wonders-Greatest Aggrega: ther I'll ever know. I wish I'd always provocatively as they left the Palace the tents, proud of not having to may culture. She had seen pictures of been good, so she wouldn't believe of Wonders, determined to make for their fun, accorded her admira-

no suspicion. The city papers had apparently lost pipers had previously described them She did not see David that night at was light with gratifude to David and ter the carnival had shut up shop, for Pop Bybee for having persuided her

stood from the midget, "Pitty Sing," tion and orders to 'get' ber-much that a nightly poker gime attracted more fun than fleeling along state the men to the privilege car and that roads at night and hiding in corn fist-fighting and even sun-play was no fields by div. hungry, exhausted, uncommon break in the monotony, afraid of her shadow and of the more menacing shadow of the tate reform-

> have we here? A real live Turkish Sally aroused herself from her apvarently absorbed gazing into the magic crystal" and looked with wide, staitled coys at the man who had addressed her in an accent which at once marked him as an easterner of men dressed like that, but the had

But her eyes did not linger long or ful herself, asparkle with love as she interest in the hunt for David Nash, his slim, elegant, immaculate figure, was, that three or four unaccompauniversity student and farm hand, leaning lightly on a care. His laughwanted for assault with intent to kill ing, wise, cynical eyes challenged her and for moral delinquency, and in and invited her to share his amuse state and juvenile paramour of the ment with him. But in their bold vouthful would be murderer, as the black depths was something else.

(To Be Continued) In the next chapter the Princess Lalla is confronted by some of her former playmates at the orphanage.

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#### It's Never Too Late For A Career

T'S never too late to change your career, according to Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche, mother of two sons and a best seller "When I gave up the stage for ma-

trimony, I thought I was through with careers" Mrs. Roche admitted. "I expected to be just the wife of Mr. Roche, the novelist, and nothing else. "But after I had listened to my husband's advice to young authors for four or five years. I decided to take a crack at the literary art myself, in spite of my alleged domestic chains. Steady, daily work turned the thick. With my first novel off my mind, I'm

now at work on number two. "Any housewife can write a book All you have to do is to sit down and write. Put two men and one woman in a room; figure out what they will That is a novel. Use two women and one man if you prefer. But stick to the triangular arrangement.

"Set aside a regular period each day for writing down what the chosen characters are doing in that room. Before you know it you will be a novelist. And maybe you'll make so much money you won't have to do the housework.

#### RODIER CLOTH



Mrs. G. P. Shutt has a new suit of patterned Rodier cloth in a beige and spree does. But I doubt if eventually brown combination that is stunning. the woman in business will be any It features the notched lapels men more anxious to lose her time and rave about and has a matching band around the bottom of the pleated skirt. The jacket has a Tuxedo front. Mrs. Shutt did that pleasing thing of having her suedo purse, novelty exfords and ballybuntl turban of just the

#### "DRY" REFUSES JOB, DOLE

When a "dry" refuses to work at a bar, and can get no other job. should quired by inheritance from a male he be entitled to unemployment dole? relative and all property cares are That is the question that puzzled the turned over to other males. Why officials of Ireland recently. A youth then, reasons he, should juries which, of 18 was receiving unemployment nine times out of ten, are concerned dole and was offered employment at a with property cases, be made up of public-house bar at wages commenc women who know little about propering at \$7.50 a week and three meals ty rights? a day. The youth said he was a teeupon his unemployment dole was and does say that it includes as many, or shredded pineapple. stopped on the grounds that he "un- if not more, women clients than men. reasonably refused a job offered to him." The Court of Referees refused merely saying that the majority of his application for resumption of his women who still choose marriage in dole, but when he put the case before preference to "career" is so overan umpire under the Unemployment whelming as to make this problem Insurance Act it was ordered resumed null and void. without further delay.

UNFATHOMABLE Paris-Ushers refuse tips-at a new American movie here, and the French most intimate relationships and that patrosn can't understand it.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



science. Others marry one,

#### THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



OME on, let's see what we can promise there'll be trouble. Let's not find," said Clowny. "Gcc, that woodsman's kind. I guess se feared that we might starve while on our houseboat trip. We all forgot and soon there came the dark hat we must eat and what he sent night. The Tinies tossed an anchor will be a treat. It makes me feel so out and made their houseboat fast. pappy I could run and hop and skip." Right soon you couldn't hear a peep. "Well, while you're skipping, we'll cause everyone fell fast asleep. It sail in," said Scouty with a cunning didn't seem to take so long for night "You'd best be very careful, or to drift on past.

to this work, nor more civicly con-

"It's a new thing to women," says

Darrow. "A new pastime, new toy,

new emotion. . Jury service gives wo-

men the same thrill that a shopping

money for jury service than, a man,

or that the society woman will be any

jury duty than her husband to forfeit

And I, for one, do not see how any

woman can quarrel with that state-

HOW ABOUT PROPERTY?

own property unless it has been ac-

Mr. Darrow meets this argument by

Then he says that jury duty calls

for the discussion of matters which so-

cial custom has always confined as

conversational matters to only the

It possible for mixed juries to imper-

result in general havee and destruc-

AL SMITH, TOO

women on juries, too. He says in

listening to endless stories of wicked-

No woman is so modern that the chivalry, even if mistaken, of gentle-

and sociology courses as "the arts."

ing young people of both sex don't

. Biology was "wickedness and filth"

to the elders. But not to the young-

TURNING BELTS

ness and filth."

men and women.

sters, praise be!

"I don't want my daughters to sit

Women, Darrow continues, rarely

his golf or chance to make garden."

cious than men.

he food will be all gone." Then Wee Coppy woke up with a sigh at Clowny laughed and loudly cried, "If dawn and shouted, "Me, oh, my, get iny tricks like that are tried, I'll up you lazy Tinymites! Let's have our reakfast now. The waiter I will be today and serve things in a real nice DARROW, SMITH way. I've often watched a waiter

work and so I know just how." ON WOMEN JURORS work and so I know just now." ate just heaps and velled for more. It is interesting to note that two 'You've had enough,' cried Coppy. men high in public life are quoted in "Think how poorly you will feel if two current magazines concerning you go on and stuff this way. Now, over-eating doesn't pay. 'Tis best we their opinion of women on juries. Clar- save a part so we can have another ence Darrow, probably the most hu- meal."

nane, clear-thinking attorney who So, all the food they didn't eat was ever stood before a judge, says several shortly packed away real neat. Just then a lot of birds He says that because women accept look! They're hungry, too," said their present jury duties with better Scouty. "Come, let's feed them all. grace than men and welcome the op. They'll think the crumbs we've left portunity to serve, rather than make are swell." And so the birds were any and every attempt to evade, is fed and then away they swiftly flew. no proof that they are more adapted

(The Tinymites reach the River of Fun in the next story.) (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### Household Hints

GRATED CHEESE

If you have made a creamed soup that seems to lack something tasty, more eager to cancel a bridge tea for try adding a tablespoonful of grated cheese just before serving.

WASHING RUGS When washing rugs, do not ring out. Hang on the line and play the hose on them for rinsing. Then leave hanging until dry.

RAW VEGETABLES A raw vegetable salad is a fine luncheon dish. Use slivers of carrots, chopped cabbage, grated beets and

sliced beans. Serve on letture with

French dressing. DIFFERENT DRESSING Mayonnaise can be varied tremendously by adding any of the following: That argument is weaker in this whipped cream, grated cheese, peatotaller, and refused the offer, where day when any real estate concern will nut butter, horseradish, chili sauce

> CLEAN QUILTS Quilts should be washed in warm soap water and dried at once in the open air, with an occasional shake.

#### IN TWO SHADES



Paris-(P)-The combination of two hades of blue is much in evidence just now. A Doucet model makes an original use of dark blue on fore-To turn a belt right side out that sleeves and vest front. The dress of you have stitched on the wrong side, heavy crepe roma is a French blue summer's entest suits. Skirts are ducing an inner step-in forming a red, blue and rellow.

#### CIGARETTE IS CAUSE OF MANY A LARGE FIRE

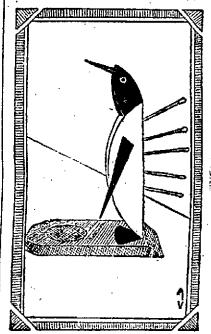
BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON NOTHER million-dollar started by a cigaret! The Department of Forestry tells us that 80 per cent of all forest

fires are started by eigarets. It seems strange that carelessness should go hand-in-hand with education, but so it seems, for there is little doubt that we are becoming educated, as a nation, to the dangers of fire, and its causes. We know that rubber hose-connec-

tions on stoves are dangerous, that exposed electric-wiring is dangerous, that poor insulation, gas leaks, and cleaning-fluids that contain explosives are not to be trifled with. We have forsaken the garden variety of house. match for the safety match, or eliminated it altogether and substituted man and this girl who have known the ublquitous lighter. And yet, for each other platonically, you might say all our higher education on matters suddenly find some irresistible appeal that is, with the destructive cigaret. Once I saw an exquisite imported table, inlaid with mother-of-pearl. ruined beyond repair by a cigaret laid In another house I saw a hall newly imagine any girl married to Michello oling tile or marble, with a large mental and erratic and yet the kind of black splotch in the center burned there by a cigaret. The owner had had an estimate for the repair; it The carelessness of a guest! Of course we still have with us the

ired gentleman who sets the bed on fire by neglecting to anticipate sleep

#### HOME HINTS



A PENGUIN with five matches in his back guards this ash tray.

# SISTER MARY'S

BY SISTER MARY

KITCHEN

BREAKFAST-Orange, juice, ceeal, cream, crisp broiled bacon. creamed hashed potatoes, popovers,

LUNCHON-Cream of carrot soup, tonsted creackers, open tomato sandwiches, snowballs, limeade. DINNER - Broiled porterhouse

steak, French fried potatocs, creamed onions, spinach and grape fruit salad, cherry pudding, milk, coffee. SNOWBALLS

One-half cup rice, 3 cups milk, 🐾 cups sugar. 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg, jelly, 1 cup shredded cocoanut, white 1 cgg. Wash rice through many waters. Cook in milk until rice 's soft and milk is absorbed. Add salt sugar and nutmeg and mix thoroughly. Let cool enough to handle and shape into balls, putting a tablespoonful of any kind of jelly in the center of each ball. Beat white of egg until foamy and roll each ball in it. Then dip in finely shredded cocoanut, coating the entire surface of the balls well with cocanut. Let dry and serve with crushed fruit or custard sauce.

#### FASHION HINTS

LUXURIOUS CORSET An evening girdle of fine silk webbing has inserts of real point lace along its upper edge. All of its pipings are of gorgeous white satin.

WEDDING GOWN Paris sponsors novelty in bridal gowns. One of gold lame has appliqued gold lilies on it and is trimmed with tiny gold paillettes.

LITTLE JACKETS Nothing could be more distinctly feminine than the little jackets of this season. Plain frocks take decorative jackets and vice versa.

EVENING WRAPS Never was Milady allowed such choice in styles for her evening wraps. They may be capes, coats, dolmans, long or short and of any material. A flaring evening jacket of blonde satin is the latest.

CROSS REVIVAL Heavy silver cross, imitative of mediaeval church crosses, are appear ing as the latest in jewelry. Some are heavily incrusted with jewels.

PIQUE SUITS Lemon yellow, powder blue, lilac

Oh, yes, I told you in my last letter that Florence is returning home next week, and I know you're anxious to know the how and why of her depart

You see, it's a man and a girl, and the unexplainable part is why this ncendiary, every day in one way we in each other that they can't hurdle. are getting more and more careless. That's the very thing that happened to Mabel and Michello. And that's why Florence is going

home. Poor Florence hasn't had such a good year. Losing her boy friend at carelessly on its edge by a young home and now Micheno has given her Romeo seizing a girl to dance. Not the air. I don't think, though, that ton inches away stood an ash tray. Florence was in love with him. I can't overed with a 'composition resem- He's so undependable and temperaa man most girls can't resist.

But, thank goodness, Florence didn't hopelessly tumble. Only thing would cost him two hundred dollars. I'm sorry about is that Florence hasn't anyone to pal around with here. Alan and I don't know many single men who could be enlisted to entertain her.

It would be nice of him to entertain as he smokes. But it is not the ap- Florence at present. You know Alan parent damage, but the unapparent, has a cold and is confined to the that I would call attention to, and the apartment for a few days. He won't numerous articles of furniture that have a doctor and I haven't the are destroyed by carelessness in dis. slightest idea what to do for him. posing of lighted cigarets. I have Last night I fixed him up some hot seen so many beautiful mantels, ta- lemonade, then made him take a real bles, and chairs defaced, and even hot bath and then put him to bed bathroom fixtures marred beyond re with a lot of covers and his heavy pair, that I should like to know what winter overcoat on top. That didn't the sum total amounts to annually, seem to do any good. What's good for a cold, Mom? Norman said a plaster couldn't do any harm but that sounds

I think Alan would improve faster mode. Flat silk crepe in two tone comif the office would let him alone. One bination, crepe satin in reverse treatof the girls calls him up about every ment, figured georgette crope, printed half hour on some business matter or silk crepe and sheer novelty woolen other and then makes him tell her are chic. Printed men with organuje how he feels. It doesn't do him a bit used for jabot is lovely for mornof good to keep getting up to answer ings and can be worn later for the her. I certainly think some office girls porch. Style No. 3258 is designed in show the poorest judgment.

NEXT: Mom understands -

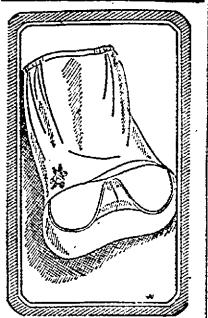
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# SMART CHECKS



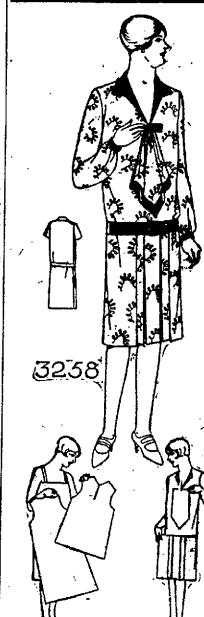
Miss Judy Hamlin Checks do more towards helping if ne wants novelty than any other pattern. Judy Hamlin is shown wearg a black and grey checked suit with a boyish collar and long lines. She were a daintly embroidered lace and batiste blouse with frilis, buttons and other what nots with it.

#### Fashion Plaques



NEW is the petticoat step in intro-Some men are born with a con- pin a safety pin on one end and use There are touches of embroidery in pleated onto yokes and soft blouses complete pantic at the back and ta-

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

#### Club Opens For Season With Dance

IVERVIEW Country club was with a dinner dance at the club house, attended by 78 persons. Gib Horst's orchestra played the dance music. Among the private parties was one by Mrs. T. Gilbert of Neenah for 22 guests and one by Mrs. John Bergstrom of Neenah for 14 guests. Several smaller private parties also were held. The club house was decorated with apple blossoms, lilacs and tulips, Mrs. George Banta, Jr. and Mrs. George Fannon were members of the house committee in charge.

#### PARTIES .

ples at a spring formal at the Conway hetel, Saturday night. The Crystal Room was decorated with apple blossoms and other spring flowers. Novelty dances ere held. guerite Woodworth and Warren Beck, and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Tresize chap-

Delta Sigma Tau fraternity of Lawrence college held its annual Parents Day banquet at the house on 124 E. Kimball-st, Sunday noon. were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Malmberg and son, Melvin, Janesville: Mr. and Mrs. Zingler, Suring; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lowe, Sheboygan; Mrs. B. R. Stowe, DePere; Miss Josephine Eger, Libertyville, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. R. A. Miles, and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Mursell of this city.

Delta Gamma sorority held a semi formal dinner dance at the Valley DEBATE DANCE Inn, Neenah, Saturday night. Decor ations were carried out in the motif lanterns, and spring Katherine Wisnir and J. S. Millis, and Miss Florence Stouder and Archie of-town guests were Eleanor Armstrong, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey

Co. mill, was the guest of honor at a Other guests at the party were Miss Carolyn Schael, Miss Myrtle Solberg, Miss Vivian Billington, Miss Martha Bell, Miss Dorothy Bell and Miss

The fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Brandes, 927 E. Eldorado-st, was celebrated Saturday night when Mr. and Mrs. Brandes party at Darboy. Guests were present Miss Frances Bartelt, daughter of Mrs. car Tennie, substitute carrier, took

day in honor of their twenty-fifth the Fischer theatre at Fond du Lac wedding anniversary. Dinner and supper was served and cards and music provided entertainment for the

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fetting, Mackville-rd, entertained 30 friends Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Bartsch of Wild Rose. Cards and dice were played and prizes won by Mrs. Bartsch, Mrs. Wesley Clapper, Herman Schultz, Jack Bentz, An-ita Buss and Darwin Peterson. Appleton person at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Utchig, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heiden, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz, Miss Loretta Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berg, Clifford Berg, Myron Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. John Bentz. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clapper and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Peterson of Kaukauna also were guests.

Mrs. Edward Nytes, 614 N. Durkeest, entertained at a surprise birthday party Thursday night for her sister, Mrs. William Peotter. Dancing and ry Cameron is captain of the group. music amused the guests. Those present included Miss Catherine Siebers will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night and Miss Florence Wrajenski, Kau- in the pastor's study. kauna. Miss Rose Strick, Little Chute, and Miss Ann Goldbeck, Miss Helen Goldbeck, Miss Amanda Muenster, Miss Arleen Siglinsky, Mrs. Irvin Scheuler, Miss Marie Gansen and Mrs. Joseph Schiltz of this city.

#### **ENGAGEMENTS**

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Luedtke of Little Chute, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Emil Hallgren of Bronson, Minn. The date for the wedding has not been an-

#### **CLUB MEETINGS**

Appleton Womans club will serve the dinner for the Lions convention dinner on Monday night, June 4, and the banquet on Tuesday night, June 5. at Rainbow Gardens. The food will be prepared at the Masonic temple, Castle hall an the Appleton Womans club. The club has sent out a call for jam and jelly which is to be delivered at the clubhouse this week. Nembers of the general committee in charge are Mrs. L. J. Marshall, Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, Mrs. L. C Sleeper, Mrs. Frank Wright and

Mrs. M. Shannon. New Frocks of Print Georgette and Flat Crepe, for Decoration Day; on price only \$9.75. Myers Fur Post, Hotel Appleton.

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#### HONEYMOONERS HOME



Romance still rules the marriage of Norma Shearer, film star and Irving Thalberg, who are pictured here as their European honeymoon ended with J. D. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. the docking of their ship at New York. Thalberg, only 27, is an executive

#### AT MEETING OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Powers chaperoned. Among the out- was the topic of the discussion-at Miss Gladys Ives Braniard will play a the meeting of the Baptist Young recital at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Hubbard, Green Bay and Mr. McCon. Peoples union of Fixst Eaptist church Peabody hall. The public has been in Myers Frocks is the price \$9.75 Miss Alice Bayliss, who has been After the topic had been discussed the scribed for the piano by Bach's son. employed at the Cellucotton Products 15 members present discussed dancing. Newton Walthers led the meeting party given Saturday night of the Christian Endeavor of Memoriby Miss Lucille Herrmann and Miss al Presbyterian church, in the absence Miss Bayliss will of H. H. Helble. Thes ubject of the meeting was Principles of the Kingdom of Christ. Meetings of the society be offered by Miss Elizabeth Thompwill be held until after the Christian sen of Houghton. Endeavor convention in June.

#### WEDDINGS .

Louis Lutz, formerly manager of entertained 75 families at a dancing the Fischer theatre of this city and Monday from a ten-day vacation. Osfrom Hilbert, Sherwood, Brillion and Elizabeth Bartelt of Oshkosh will be charge of the route during the Mr. and Mrs. John Bohl, Appleton, June 2 at the Fischer theatre at Fond route 3, entertained 25 relatives Sundu Lac, Mr. Lutz now is manager of

#### LODGE NEWS

Women of Mooseheart Tuesday Afternoon club will be at 2:30 Tuesday aft ernoon at Moose temple. Plans will be

Puesday evening at Masonic temple, commerce. Entered aprentice degree will be con-

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Chapter C of the Womans Mission ary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. George Knoke, 621 N. Superior-st. Mrs. Har-The church council of Trinity church

#### NOYES GIVES ADDRESS AT SAFETY CONFERENCE

H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator of the pulp and paper industry at the Appleton vocational school, will speak on "The Foreman-Teacher of Safety" as part of the pulp and paper section sessions of the annual Fox river valley safety conference at Oshkosh

Other speakers at the morning conference on the pulp and paper indusry to be held at Fischer theatre will be Voyta Wrabetz of the industrial commission of Wisconsin, who is to talk on "Life, Health and Pursuit of Happiness," and L. J. Parish of the A. O. Smith Corporation, Milwaukee, who is to present "A Safety Philosophy."

#### **VAULTER, 13 BREAKS** ARM WHEN HE FALLS

Joseph Hobbins, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbins, 1803 W. Prospect-st, broke his right arm when he fell while pole vaulting in the rear of his home about \$20 Friday evening. The boy was playing with a group of companions.

Master Builders Meet There will be a meeting of the Master Builders at \$ o'clock Saturday night in the Lutheran Aid building. Regular business is scheduled.

COOKING SCHOOL Tuesday, Thursday, Friday

Economist, Mrs. Mayme Wend-

land on a Stewart Gas Range at WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

#### MISS BRAINARD'S PUPILS TAKE PART IN PIANO RECITAL

Several students from the studio of Lucretia Zimmerman was the leader. D., will play an organ concerto tran-Miss Mable Look of Kaukauna will play a concerto published in 1768 by Mozart and Miss Evelyn Bell of Darlington will play a Ballade by Grieg.

# **RURAL MAIL CARRIER**

A concerto by Schumann, considered

one of the most beautiful written, will

BACK FROM VACATION Joseph Tennie, rural mail carrier on route 1, Appleton postoffice, returned married at midnight on Saturday, regular carrier's abesnee. Raymond Voight, carrier on rural route 3, left the latter part of last week for a two weeks' vacation and his place is being filled by Raymond Retzlaff, substitute

#### MORE MEMBERS BUT CHURCHES DECREASE

Madison-(A)-Membership in this state in the church of the United made for a picnic and cards will be Brethren in Christ increased from 2,-997 to 3,249 during the ten years up to 1926, although the number of Waverly lodge No. 51, Free and Ac- churches decreased from 46 to 31, accepted Masons, will meet at 7:30 cording to the U.S. department of

The 31 church edifices are valued at \$210,000, according to the bulletin. During 1926 the expenditures were

#### LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER GOLF puzzie on page 2 RIDE, RISE, VISE, VASE, VAST,

#### GIRL SCOUTS GIVE AWARDS TO MEMBERS

Appleton Girl Scouts held their anof the Appleton Womans club Friday night. Florence Nightingale troop won first place in the original troop ong contest, and Shamrock troop was

padges were awarded to Helen Mc Grath, Catherine Fountain, and Agnes Vanneman, physical director of the Club. Ethel Boehm and Winlfred Ek of the Badger troop, and Eller, Balliet, of Cloverleaf troop, were awarded merit badges of citizens and cook badges. Miss Catharine Lietzler, of Florence Nightingale troop also won a cook badge. Craftsman badges went to Miss Bochm, Miss Ek and Miss Bal liet. Health winners were Ellen Bal liet, Helen McGrath, Shamrock troop and Agnes Vanneman. Ellen Balliet also received the badge of hostess while Miss Bochm and Miss Fox received laundress' badges. Grace Sanders of the Badger troop, received the motorist badge; Miss Boehm and Miss Ek, scribe badges; Miss Balliet the scholarship badge. Dorothy Calnin, Shamrock troop, received the badge of tirl scout aide, and swimmer badges went to Ellen Balliet, Mary Reineck Cloverleaf troop, and Miss Vanneman. Miss Calnin received a woodcraft

Service stripes were awarded to race Sanders and silver attendance dars to Miss Boehm, Miss Ek, Miss Sanders, Margaret Johnston, and Isa-

#### TRAINING SCHOOL NURSES GRADUATE

The graduation exercises of St Mary Training school for Nurses will be at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Joannes Memorial hall, Cherry and Madison streets at Green Bay, All been invited. The annual banquet in ionor of the 1928 class will be at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Beaumont hotel. Miss A.Luedtke of Little Chute is president of the St. Mary

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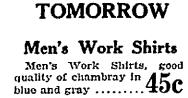
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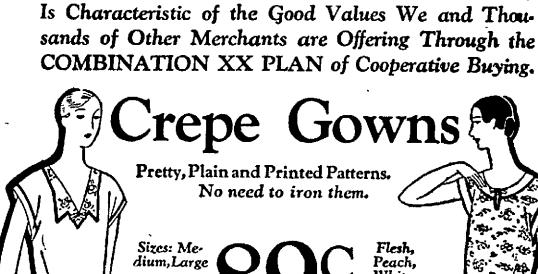
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#### BYRD'S NEW BOOK PUT ON SHELVES OF **KAUKAUNA LIBRARY**

"Skyward" Paints Picture of The Air

Kaukauna-Among the most recent books received at the Kaukauna Public library are "Skyward" by Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N. and "The General's Ring" by Selma Lageriof. Both books are strongly recommended by Miss Kathryn Hornibrook librarian. In discussing "Skyward" Miss Hor-

nibrook said: "Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, hero of North pole and trans-Atlantic flights, holds a unique position in the hearts of the American nublic. He is admired for his daring, esteemed for his scientific attainments and genuinely beloved for his modesty graphical yarns. Using the stark realbackground he paints a splendld picture of man's struggle to conquer the air and of the grand victory of huing to the mature mind as it is inspire moved to Milwaukee when it ing to the youth."

"The other story is built around old General Lowenskold. He has been a JEBE PIANO STUDENTS valiant soldier under Charles XII. He was buried in all his finery, even with the great ring, a gift of the king. But before the tomb was scaled the ring

in which as in all the work of the the evening. Nobel prize author, the allegorical beauty lights the dark likes of the peasants and infuses the whole with ing), June Sandhofer: "Birds' Morn-

One of the most practical books re- "First

#### **BANKERS TRY TO PUSH** ELECTRICIANS OFF TOP and Milton Rolm: "Puopee Valsante,"

Kaukauna-The undefeated Electrina Soft Ball league game at the Arlouine Burns. municipal playgrounds on Monday H. Olm for the money lenders.

Thilmany has won two and lost two. Mulfords, holders of second place with the Postals, must win from Homans on Thursday evening to stay near the Electricians. On the next evening the Postals should have an easy time winning from the much defeated Northwestern Shops team. The latter still has its first game to win. No game will be played Wednesday.

Decoration day. League standings:

|              | W.  | L | . Pct |
|--------------|-----|---|-------|
| Electricians | . 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Mulford      | 3   | 1 | .75   |
| Postals      | 3   | 1 | .75   |
| Thilmany     | 2   | 2 | .500  |
| Bankers      |     |   |       |
| Homans       |     |   |       |
| Andrews Oils |     |   |       |
| Shops        |     |   |       |
|              |     |   |       |

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Ben Prugh was a busi ness caller in Oshkosh Friday. The Rev. C. Ripp of St. Mary Catholic church attended the Holy Name rally at Oshkosh Sunday.

Roman Wenzel participated in the Lake Shore Tennis championships at Manitowoc Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mark of Green Bay spent the weekend in this city Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Neenah, with relatives.

F. B. Kester of Antigo was a business caller in Kaukauna Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miner of Chippewa Falls returned to their spent several days with her daughhome Sunday evening after spending ter. Mrs. Clarence Puffe, route 4. Friday. Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Kaukauna and vicinity.

WRITE EXAMINATIONS WRITE EXAMINATIONS ald Lapp. The two families autoco schools of the city will write their final examinations the early part of daughters, spent Sunday at Fremont. this week. Report cards will be issued Friday and the schools will officially close on that day.

HUNDRED AT RALLY

Kaukauna - Nearly one hundred members of local Holy Name societies Gosz, Jr., celebrated their fifth wed- Sheboygan counties. The meeting will attended the diocesan rally at Oshkosh Sunday. Most of them motored to the Sawdust city.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

#### WORTHMAN AT SCHOOL PROGRAM AT PLYMOUTH

Kaukauna - The Rev. E. L. Worthman will leave Tuesday morning for the Reformed Mission college The Rev. J. E. Meagher Will at Plymouth where he will attend the commencement week exercises of that institution. He is a member of Man's Struggle to Conquer the board of trustees and board of visitors of the college.

# **KROMER CONSIDERS**

Moving Factory

Kaukauna - On Saturday of last and charm. Thesteady growth of his Co. of Milwaukee was considering lopopularity has been a just reward for cating in this city. Mr. Kromer said these virtues as well as for his that Alderman T. W. Lindstrom cal. liver the Memorial Day address at New breathtaking exploits. Full of action led on him early last week for the Holstein, which is his native city. and splender as it is Byrd's story does purpose of discussing plans for movnot fall into the class of simple bioling the factory to Kaukauna and it Minded Bridegroom" was presented at was decided that Mr. Kromer should the Eagles' Hall on Thursday evening ity of his recurring enterprises as a meet with a committee of city alder- to a packed house. There were nine men in the very near future.

class men all of whom receive wages Mary Puehler. A matinee was given man ingenuity over gravity that has of \$45 or more per week. About fifty in the afternoon for children. . sprung in a brief span of 25 years men are employed by the cap comfrom centuries of despairing effort, pany. The factory started in Kau past week at her home in this city. 'Skyward' is a book that is as reveal- kauna about fifteen years ago but She attended the class play on Thursgrew buildings in this city.

#### TAKE PART IN RECITAL

was stolen and henceforward carried instructed by Ruth Wolf Jebe of Ap- play. in its wake a fatal trail of drama and pleton will present a recital at Odd The program:

"A Happy Farmer Boy." (Spauld-Waltz." (Bonner), ceived at the library in some time is Clark; "The Micwie War." (Spauld-Your Money's Worth" by Stuart ing), Jean Busse: "Playing Soldier," Chase and F. J. Schlink. This is a (Anthony). Arthur Wolf; "Harvest study in the waste of the consumer's Moon March." (Spencer), Jane Towsdollar. According to the book the ley: "The Tulip," (Lichner). Mary consumer of today is Alice in a won- Koch; "Frolic and Fun," (Baldwin). derland of high pressure salesman-Irma Lamble; "Sur la Glace a Sweet ship with everything advertised as the Briar," (Crawford), Harold Brauer; best. The question is asked "How ex-cept through the wasteful process of Clifford Burns accompanied by Arloutrial and error, is the consumer to de- inc Burns: "The Pony Race," (Spauldtermine the best?" It is the purpose ing), Helen Cornelius: "Valse Petite." of this book to explore the wonder- (Ketterer), Wilma Kirikowic; "A Curiland of advertiseing and salesmanship ous Story." (Heller). James Hruska: and to indicate a path that may lead "Music of the Brook." (Anthony). out of it to the solid ground of fact. Yvonne Gerlach: "Wood Nymph's Miss Hornibrook reminds borrowers Harp." (Rea), Arlouine Burns; violin of library books that any book may be reserved by just calling the librarian.

Harp. (Reaj, Ariounie Burns, Voining thon City visited Mrs. Grant City

(Poldini). Mabel Hilgenberg; "Will-othe-Wisp." (Jungman), Milton Rohm: song, "The Nest Hunters," (Spauld. Mrs. Henry Gelling left this week by cians meet the Bankers in a Kaukau- ing), Clifford Eurns accompanied by motor car for Montevidio, Minn., "Narcissus," (Nevin), Doris Toll: evening. The Electrical squad is the "Scherzine," (Handrock), Elaine by Mrs. Ben Heimerl of Marytown. only undefeated team in the league. Frank: "Polonaise in A." (Chopin). Joseph Stippick of Manitowoc spe (Gorjussen). Sylvia Sandhofer: violin On Tuesday evening Andrews Oils solo, Evelyn Bergman; "Gay Butter- Friday evening.

Brooks will pitch for the wiremen and Clive Wolf; "To the Rising Sun," cross bats with Thilmany. The Oils flies." (Gregh), Laura Kattke; 'Rapsobroke into the column last week for die Mignonne." (Koelling), Wynono the first time against the Bankers. Reilly: "Romance." (Sibeleius). Evelyn Bergman: trio, "Charge of the Hussars." (Spindler). Evelyn Bergman, Ethel Schenck and Laura Kattke.

# BLACK CREEK SCHOOLS

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Preparations are being made for the annual school picnic to be held at the Bartman park, June

A son was born Friday to Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Monroe, at St. Elizabeth hospital. Appleton. Gilbert Carstensen submitted to an

operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stecker, Center, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruwaldt and

children, attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stecker at Necnah Wednesday George Tarter left for Duluth Fri-

day to spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeft and son. Rodney, spent the weekend at Wau-Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy and

called at the Traxler home Thursday. Mrs. William Magaurn and daughters spent last week at Green Bay. Mrs. Richard Valinsky of Collins. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Angelman and daughter of Santa Rose. Calif., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Don-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lapp and

#### PERSONAL ITEMS FROM

Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. George Kewaunce, Manitowoc, Outagamie and ding anniversary entertaining friends be held at the Masonic Temple and and relatives at a card party. Those will start at nine o'clock in the mornattending were: Mr. and Mrs. Matt ing. At noon a dinner will be served Hoffensberger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward by the ladies of the O. E. S. Quella, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stommel, Miss Rose Marx, Mr. and Mrs. John Koleske and son Norbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Stommel and son En-

John and Christ Holzschuh of Spencer visited here Friday after at- Robert visited at Appleton Thursday. Mrs. J. J. Holzschuh at Eikhart Lake. Henry Scharenbrock returned Tuesday from a few days visit at Marshfield and Greenwood.

Harvey Jeske visited at Wausau J. E. Heath of Hilbert and Charles berland Sound — it si constructed en-M. Boizer of Sheboygan were busi- tirely of scalskins.

#### PROGRAM IS READY FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Be Speaker of the Day at Chilton Wednesday

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton- Plans for Memorial Day exercises are now completed, the program, as usual, to be held in Hillside cemetery. The speaker for the day MOVING TO KAUKAUNA will be the Rev. J. E. Meagher and there will be several other numbers Former Electric City Resident on the program. The children of the public and parochial schools will be in Meets With Aldermen on the line of march, as well as the members of the American Legion, the Le-

glon Auxiliary, the Woman's Relief Corps, the Boy Scouts and other organizations. The few remaining memweek, George "Stormy" Kromer, bers of the G. A. R. will lead the proverified stories that the Kromer Cap cession, following immediately after the city band. County Judge H. F. Arp will de

The senior class play, "The Absent members of the senior class in the Mr. Kromer's plant employes high past. The play was directed by Miss

Miss Margaret Dorchel spent the out day evening, her sister Miss Florence being one of the cast. Others who came home to see the play were Miss Esther Bell of Milwaukee, whose sister Edith is one of this year's graduates and Mrs. Oscar Lau of Fond du Lac, whose brother, Anthony Scuer, Kaukauna-Students of the piano had one of the leading parts in the

W. S. Lloyd of Appleton attended Fellows hall at Kaukauna at 7:45 the funeral of Charles Schwalbe on "How the curse is laid and peace re- Tuesday evening, May 29. Mrs. Jebe Thursday. He remained over to atstored to the village makes a story has arranged a complete program for tend the Masonic school of instruction and to take in the banquet at the Masonic Temple Friday evening.

James Lecher has purchased the 75 acres farm of Edward Dehering in ing Song." (Srebbog), Jane Krueger; Kiel, with part of the personal property, for \$11,500. He will take possession June 1. Atty. Geraldine McMullen of Chi-

> cago vilted her sisters, Misses Edna and Mary McMullen, during the pass Mrs. Frank McGrath is in Milwau kee visiting at the home of her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Edmund Kucht. A child welfare clinic was held in the supervisor's room at the Court House on Thursday, Dr. J. J. Minahan being the physician in charge. Many

examined and to be instructed in their Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Gage of Mara-

Mrs. Joseph Hanert of Milwaukee Butterflies." (Loeb-Evans), Clive Wolf Visited her sisters Mrs. Ernest Loehr GIVIL WAR VETS MEET and Mrs. Thomas Weeks during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Buechel and where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burg. They were accompanied Joseph Stippick of Manitowoc spent

Friday in this city. He also attended the banquet at the Masonic Temple Harvey Horst was a visitor in Osh-

kosh on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Youngbeck went to Milwaukee Friday for a few day's visit with relatives. The latter attended a party on Friday. Marriage licenses were issued this

week to George B. Kohlman and Miss Josephine Grewe both of this city and John Stemper and Mrs. Amelia Orloop, both of Kiel. Miss Margaret Decker will graduate from the department in dental hygiene

at Marquette University in June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. high school. The County Commencement exer-

the country and parochial schools will be held at the Fair Grounds on Saturday, June 2. beginning at nine o'clock. In the morning, M. Hale Smith, Brillion, a former teacher, will talk to the children. Following his talk, the contest to determine who will represent the county at the state fair will be held and at eleven o'clock the declamatory contest will be held.

The commencement exercises will start at 1:30 the speaker to be former state superintendent. C. P. Cary. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. A. A. Laun and Miss Minnie Heins of Kiel were in this city on

Thursday to attend the funeral of Charles Schwalbe. Mrs. Sigmund Mueller is a patient at a hospital in Milwaukee where she submitted to an opeartion for the removal of a goitre. Gotthelf Papke is a patient in the

Manitowec hospital where he is receiving treatment. Mrs. Augusta Keller is visiting at the home of her son. Louis, in Harvard, III.

The Fox River Valley group of the Wisconsin Retailers' Assn., and the Wisconsin State Grocers' Assn., will meet in this city on Thursday, June VILLAGE OF SHERWOOD 7. The Fox River Valley group ineludes Brown, Calumet, Fond du Lac.

> ness callers at the Lumber company Wednesday, Mrs. Charles Mertens visited at

> Hilbert Thursday. Miss Margaret Thelan spent Thursday visiting at Menasha. Fred Hubbard of Spruce, has rented the Klassen Service station.

One of the world's queerest churches stands on Flacklead Island. Cum-

#### DOINGS OF THE DODGES



Matrimony rests lightly on the wealthy Dodge family of Detroit. While Mrs. Delphnic Dodge Cromwell, famous speedboat pilot, was leaving Detroit for Reno to sue James H. R. Cromwell of Philadelphia for divorce, her brother, Horace E. Dodge, Jr., was marrying Miss Muriel Sisman of Detroit, in London. Miss Sisman is shown at the top (left). At the top (right) are Horace E. Dodge, Jr., and his former wife, Lois Knowlson of Detroit, as they appeared when they met in Honolulu a year or so ago after their divorce. Mrs. Lois Knowlson Dedge had just married Lieut. Benjamin mothers brought their children to be Manning in Honolulu when this picture was taken. They later were reported separated. Horace E. Dodge, Jr., is pictured again below Miss Sisman and above Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dillman. Mrs. Dillman is the former Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, Sr. They are living happily in Detroit. Below (left) is James thon City visited Mrs. Gage's parents, H. R. Cromwell, and above (right) is Mrs.

# FOR ONE LAST PARADE

Madison-(P)- Veterans of camment of the Grand Army of the Republic, June 12, 13, and 14.

Union warriors extends only around members, the opinion says. the capital square to seats from which they will review the parade of civic and patriotic organizations.

The 1928 encampment will probably be the final gathering of Wisconsin men who compose the remains of a once mighty Union army whose soldiers marched with youthful faces into Civil War battles.

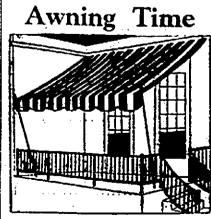
Maj. George F. O'Connell, chairman of the committee arranging the parade, is asking capital city organiza-Decker and is a graduate of the local tions to co-operate in paying honor to "those few servivors who perhaps march for the last time, and to the cises and Play Day, for the children of memory of their million comrades for whom taps have already been sound-

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#### SUPERVISORS TERM **BEGINS FIRST OF MAY**

Madison-(P)-The term of a supervisor, elected from a city, begins the paigns under Grant, Sherman and first day of May succeeding his elec-Meade will hold their last parade in tion, the attorney general has in-Madison during the state encamp- formed Herman C. Runge, district attorney of Sheboygan county.

When a special meeting of a county board is called prior to May 1, it The line of march for the enfeebled shall be composed of both old and new Supervisors from cities hold over in

office until May 1, while those in villages and town chairmen take office as soon as they have duly qualified.



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# HEIRS OF LUSITANIA **VICTIMS ARE FINALLY**

Resulted in Payment of the heirs. Some of the Claims

BY RODNEY DUTCHER to Americans against sailing through had increased in value. the war zone on British ships.

That was the beginning of the story of the Lusitania, which was torpedeed receiving \$50,000. They were born under a smokestack and being rescued six days later near Ireland with loss of 124 Americans, whose deaths provideath. Mrs. Klein got nothing, as she his estate. ed the greatest single factor in pushing us into war with Germany.

The incident is now being closed. It and survivors of the American victims began to receive the \$2,500,000 damages awarded them by the Mixed Claims Commission against Germany. Most of the money has been paid and the rest will be doled out as fast as the remaining successful claimants file their applications with the treasury under provision of the Wai Claims Act. That act proved for immediate payment of all death and personal injury claims and all claims under \$100,000. The other claims are being paid by installments. The money will really come from Germany, but as it is being collected over a 75year period under the Dawes plan,

them remained alive. The Mixed Claims Commission, under the umpireship of Judge Edwin B. Parker of Texas, started out with nearly 12,500 claims for an aggregate of nearly \$1,500,000,000. It scaled them down to awards of about \$200,000,000. With one American and one German member, plus Parker, it handled both American claims and those of Germany for war-seized property of her nationals.

Congress decided to take care of the

American claimants while some of

Four millions were awarded for 384 American death and personal injury claims, the greater part of this involving the Lusitania fatalities, These Lusitania awards were mad strictly on the basis of what the death of a passenger meant in financial loss using it. Mothers are giving it to to the heir.

For the death of Mr. and Mrs. Elpert Hubbard the heirs received \$57,-500-\$25,000 to Elbert Hubbard II. \$7500 to Katherine Hubbard and \$25.-000 to Miriam Hubbard. Elbert and Pepsin are being used a year. Katherine were children by Hubbard's first marriage: Miriam by his second. on repeated buying, on one satisfied Elbert and Miriam were heirs to Hubthe first marriage, Ralph and San that are never without a bottle of Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we ford, were awarded nothing by the Or. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAM-commission because their father had have gotten many hundreds of letters PLE BOTTLE.

long time before his death.

entered a \$250,000 claim and was not benefit. lolwed anything. Vanderbilt had spent COLLECTING DAMAGES nearly \$300,000 a year on himself and family, but he had left \$15,000,000 to nearly \$300,000 a year on himself and is widow and two children and it was shown that he had not been add-Wait of 13 Years and Finally ing to his estate. Hence the decision hat his death was no financial loss to

Aged sisters of Charles Frohman, years. He had spent up to \$68,000 a the unmarried theatrical producer year on his family and the commissaid to have died with the assertion slon decided Germany ought to pay that death was life's most beautiful for the loss of his carning power. Washington-More than 13 years adventure, filed a claim which was go the German embassy here ad- also denied on similar principle. The certised in the newspapers a warning commission test no rener was needed. awarded \$15,000 for injuries in the

> in America and Klein had filed papers from the water by a lifeboat. He for American citizenship before his died in 1924, so the money goes to was a British subject, and still is.

The widow and daughter of Albert the commission which were felt to be L. Hopkins, president of the Newport poorly grounded. A distiller brought News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., an unsuccessful claim for \$500,000. was within a week or two of May 7, drew \$80,000 in the claim that Hopkins claiming that Germany had brought the thirteenth anniversary of the Lu- had always spent his \$25,000-a-year on the war and that the war had sitania catastrophe, that the heirs salary on his family "because of busi- brought on prohibition running his ness and social connections." He business!

not contributed to their support for a left no estate except a small insurance policy and the commission held that The estate of Alfred G. Vanderbilt he had invested his salary for future

Mrs. Andrew Bilicke, widow of Los Angeles realtor, got \$50,000 and cach of her children \$30,000-the largest award for a single Lusitania death. It was shown that Bilicke's carning capacity as a realter had pyramided an original \$10,000 investment into \$2,700,000 in less than 25

Samuel M. Knox, president of the Lusitania sinking and \$1230 for prop-The two sons of Charles Klein, and erty loss at the time. He barely esother producer who went down, are caped with his life after going down

Many other claims were made to

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tice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on

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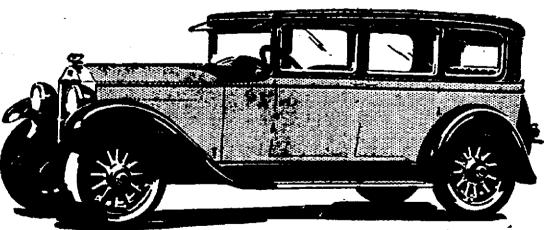
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#### SENATOR BORAH'S WIFE IS 'MOTHER TO WAR VETERANS

Prospective "First Lady" Reveals That Her Husband Must Have His Cookies

EDITORS NOTE—This is the seventh of a series on prospective "First Ladies," by Allene Sumner, writer for The Post-Crescent and NEA Service. Today's article deals with Mrs. Wil-Ham E. Borah, wife of the senator from Idaho, who is mentioned as a Republican presidential aspirant.

BX ALLENE SUMNER > Washington, D. C. - Revelation have been made in the not so far distant past of toothpicks on the White House table. Little mention

has ever been made of a cookie jar in

the White House pantry. But if Senator William E. Borah of Idaho should be our next president. the first foremost job of the new First Lady would be to see that a White House cookie crock was well filled with sugary, cinnamony, scrunchy, raisin-topped cookies into which the president could dip the presidential paw at frequent intervals.

"For," as golden-headed little Mrs Broah confided, "the senator just can't function without his cookie jar." Nor would the cookie jar end the First Lady's duties. There's the little matter of onion soup, too. The senator, confides Mrs. Borah, is still searching for the perfect onion soup. He insists that he never gets it at

LOOKS FOR RECIPES

Wherever popular Mrs. Borah goes she is constantly on the lookout for onion soup. She thought she had found it when in Atlantic City a few weeks ago, and interviewed the hotel cook in Washington, and thought she had earned her wifely laurels.

"But when I got home the senator said it wasn't quite right, either," she auto. moaned. "I don't know what he wants er what - but it'll be a red star day an old-fashioned red brick apartment then he admits his onion soup is house. A green and scarlet macay satisfy "Little Borah," who despise

They call the Borahs down in Washington "Big Borah" and "Little Borah," for the possible First Ladv

FRIEND OF VETS



wears 14 clothes, child size shoes and comes just about to the big senator's

him around her little finger, but she casually as Alice Longworth, who makes no boasts of her prowess. How- a frequent morning caller. ever, it is noted that the senator still chef himself for the recipe. She spe- rides the street cars, though he once ting on her Chinese brocaded sofa one cial delivered the recipe back to her permitted auto salesmen to take him day when I was with her, begging her to lunch. "Little Borah" said he need- to get his brother out of prison. They ed his horseback riding and walk from the street car more than an

The Borah apartment blooms like -whether it's more cheese or pepper an exotic flower on the top floor of perches on a fanbacked Chinese chair form and ritual and rigamarole and in which "Little Borah" sits like a only asks to "get big things done." dainty bit of Chinese, procelain,

porcelain drink from table his pools, want to get my hat on and run when Bits of jade and brass plaques make I feel like it." the fragrant orient live in this little bit of the occident.

And myriads of canaries and goldfinches fly about the sunny rooms, for "Little Borah" says it's bal enough to take birds from their forest home without cooping them up in cages. Once in a while a fiuff of yel- McConnell of Idaho, later a U. S. senlow feather settles down to drink from a green porcelain turtle bowl.

THEY CALL HER MOTHER And into this haven of jade and brocade and singing birds comes a strange procession of humanity derelicts, boys and girls who call "Little Borah" "Aunt Mary" and claim her as their nearest relative.

For "Little Borah," childless her self as mother to the world's motherless. She never turns a pleader away The shell-shocked soldier boys of S: Elizabeth's are her special pets. Week after week, her bakset filled with fruit and magazines and gay pletures, she takes the street car out to he mental hospital to help "the boys who live for this weekly visit.

It is no longer popular or the fashion to visit war victims so long after the war, but "Little Borah's" fashions are her own - the fashion of

Every morning the postman brings ier a stack of mail from the four cor ners of the country - from mothers and father and sisters and sweethearts of other soldier boys "gone west" or missing. Sometimes a grubby dollar bill "for a boy who needs it" is tucked in the letter; sometimes a big box of nuts or vegetales or fruits come from south or west. But for the most part she goes her way alone, working where so many have forgotten.

News of her self-imposed mother hood has so traveled that other boys They say that "Little Borah" winds and girls ring her apartment bell as

A wild-eyed, wet-faced boy was significant came in at all hours of the day or night to be fed and mothered. They call her their "next of kin" when getting jobs, and she never denies it. One guests that certain convention

al demands of a First Lady would not "I am just a gypsy," she says. Long-legged cranes and herons of hate planning things ahead.

STAGE She won't pay official Washington "I can't answer my letters," she

says. She has no social secretary, not SCREEN even a typewiter. Every morning she sits down with her pile of letters and writes with pen and ink reassurance and help.

LIVE MODESTLY

unpretension and genuineness.

The eternal mother. That is "Ma-

mie McConnell Borah," but a youth-

ful eternal mother of golden hair, blue

eyes, pink cheeks, a debutante's grace

They call "Big Borah" "Lucky Bo-

TOMORROW: Mrs. Edward Everett

and the chic of a Parisian model.

rah," too. There's a reason.

fore you "talk."

STAR GIVES EXPERT, POWER. Her father was Governor William FUL PERFORMANCE IN NEW TYPE OF ROLL IN WID ator. She met Senator Borah when he GUNNING'S STORY was compaigning for her father. "I liked him because he seemed so A new kind of underworld-that of. big and powerful," she says.

clarge city's populous and mysterious Chinatown-furnishes the background The Borahs are said to be about the of "The Hawk's Nest," storing Milonly senatorial family in Washington ton Sills, at the Elite Ti-stre 3 days who live within their salary. They ac- starting today. cept few invitations because they feel

o entertain. But no couple are so pears in the early part of the story as Gunning, who also produced the film sought by the most important people, a disligured war versum, with a for First National Picture 4. makeup equally as good as anything for "Little and Big Borah" are pronounced delightful because of their Lon Chancy has achieved in recent Meeting Mrs. Borah is like a sun The story, which concerns two un-

bath, a plunge into something warm derworld resorts, operated largely to kiln, inimitable kings of mirth, is one and mellow and comforting. One hears theil tourists, is handled in unique of the finest bits of entertainment that he birds singing the minute the door manner by Benjamin Christensen could be found anywhere. Such a bell is rung. The maid no sooner opens who achieves some of the finest trick journey is afforded in "Fools for the door than "Little Borah" sings out camera effects that I we been seen Luck," the Paramount comedy which since "The Last Laus" and "Yas opened at Fischer's Appleton Theatre he name of her expected caller and rushes to the door herself, taking boat riety." The air of Churdown is sym-this afternoon with a special holiday and hat and umbrella and galoshes bolized as much by comera work as stage presentation. and insisting on the softest chair for it is by actual Chinese architecture. Sparkling humorous situations, the visitor, a cushion at the back, a the picture being given all the wired worked through a logical and highly cup of tea, and "just a good rest be-

nystery of a "thriller" through such camera work.

world cafes for tourists, while Motagu Love, another underworld gang- entirely devoid of burlesque and highster, operates a rival establishement, by exaggerated characterizations but which is attempting to put Sills' place it is one funch, varying in degrees 'The Hawk's Nest," out of business through framing Sills' partner, play- beginning to ent. FILM DOM'S FAMOUS VIRILE ed by Mitchell Lewis, The entity be tween Sills and Love is despended through Sills' protecting the dincer. played by Doris Kenyon, who, ought by Love.

Mystery, thrills, and the tense at mosphere of the underworld furnishes he background for this fast-moving drama, one of the best in which Sills has appeared for many month; A particularly admirable performance This First National Pature marks is given by the distinguished Chinese they have neither the time nor means a distinct departure for Sils, who ap- actor, Sojin. The story is by Will

A trip to Huntersville in the company of W. C. Fields and Chester Con-

largely interesting story spiced with an appealing love theme, make this picture Sills operates one of these under-prefreshingly different from the ordi pary iun of screen comedies. It is

from chuckles to hilarlous rours, from as do their parts in "Fools for Luck."

tall of oil stock and his pockets cripty, recommend tions, is a riot of fun. His char congetion to so convine no that one feels sorry for the public should be ever the of the seigen and decide to take up pro moting as a curcer.

Conklin is perfect as the leading itizen of the small town who loves is wife, is proud of his beautiful] laughter and almost as proud of his eputation as pool champion of the annequality. There are touches of ithos in the walrus mustached comelinn's characterization that are truly

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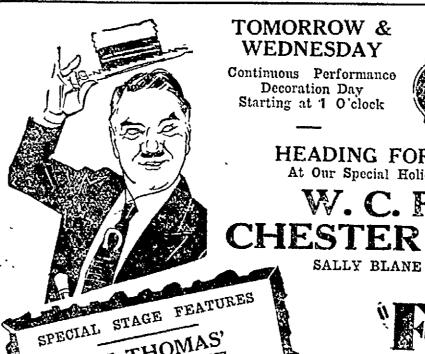
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HEINEMANN GETS SUPPLY OF APPLICATION BLANKS

Judge Prof V. Heinemann Saturday received a supply of blanks for mak ing recommendations for drivers' H cense for boys or girls between 14 and 16 years of age. Under the new state Fields and Conklin have given the law, driver's Reense are not issued to public many laughs in their long drivers under 16 unless they have a cateers as Comedians but they have written recommendation from the never before 1 of roles which fit them judge of the county in which they re side. Judge Heinemann's supply of Fields, as the glib promoter who the blanks was exhaused early this invades the small town with a grap week. He has issued more than 109

#### DISCUSS PLANS FOR **ENDEAVOR CONFERENCE**

Another meeting of the convention ommittee in charge of arrangements for the Christian Endeavor Union con at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock and also will be attended by chairmen of the standing committees working on the convention. E. L. Madisen is reneral chairman of the convention Clifford Larle, North Milwaukes extension secretary of the Christian enary of Beethovn's death the city Endeavor, will be present at the meet oted 10,000 marks for a musical ing as will Frank Nelson, Racine, president of the state union.



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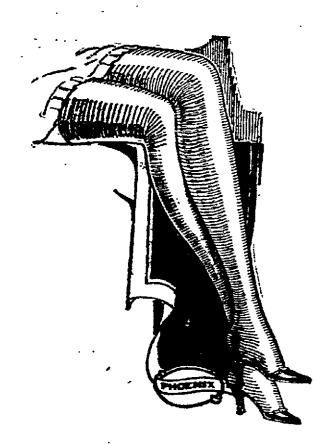
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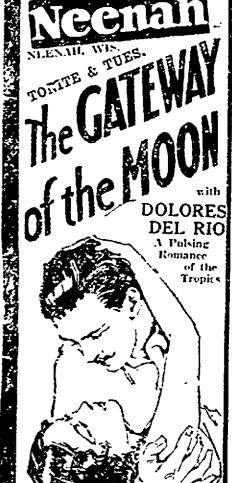
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# LAWRENCE, APPLETON HIGH WIN TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

#### Vikings Led By Hydes In Triumph Over Three Foes In First Conference Meet

Doug Hyde Breaks Two State
Records, Ties Third to Lead
BRAVES PURCHASE **Point Scorers** 

A determined bunch of athletes, representing Lawrence college, followed Hornsby Buys Former Strongthe lead of their commanders and as a result won the battle by a close margin Saturday afternoon at Whiting field. The athletes were determinded to win the first championship Athletic Association. ning the first annual track and field contest by 5% points.

The Vikings, led by their co-cap tains, the Hyde twins, piled up 581/2 points to 52% for Carroll, 32 for Ripon and 21% for Beloit, losing a few but on the whole in events unexpected and showing a better balanced team than their fondest friends expected. Several fourths an unexpected first an unexpected second and an unexpected

The meet was ver held here with Carroll and Lawrence alternating in the lead and with the Blue ahead by just 11/2 points with just two events to go. At one time during the meet the Pioncers led by % of a point but the Blue added eight in the next event. The relay team, Doug Hyde, Ellis, Pope Don Hyde, won that event in 1:31.5. ago at the Hamline relays, 1:31.8, which incidentally was the relay carnival mark at the Minnesota school. Two of the relay men. Pope and Ellis also had just finished a hard broad jump, where they went through the finals as well as the prelims, Pope taking first and Ellis third.

**DOUG BREAKS TWO** Five new marks were set during the meet, Doug Hyde capturing two. Schley of Carroll one, Heins of Ripon, one, and the Lawrence relay team with Doug Hyde also a member, the other. Doug also tied the conference mark in the century. He was high man of the meet with his three firsts and an additional third for 17 points and brother Don had a first, second and fourth for ? points, 26 of Law rence's total between them.

Doug won the 100-yard dash in :1 flat by several feet to tie the record held by Martin. Nesbit. Langworths and Addie, Beloit and Stair of Lawrence. He took things easy and had he been pushed he; would have at ence record. He came back in the Smith, Ripon; fourth, MENNING, 220-yard dash and broke that event LAWRENCE. Time 2:03.7. record by traveling the yard-age in 22:2 seconds. The old record of :22.4 was set in 1923 and 1927 by Addie of third, RASMUSSEN, LAWRENCE; Beloit and Murray of Ripon respect fourth, Podalske, Carroll. Time 52.5 tively. Smith of Lawrence's old mark seconds. of 26 seconds flat in the 220-yard low hudrles was the last record to fall under Doug's fleeing feet. Doug's new record is 25.2 seconds. Besides all Beloit. Time 16.4 seconds. these record breaking races the Viking ace went to the field events and took a third with a jump of 5 feet 3 inches in the high jump.

Close behind Doug Hyde's 17 points scored by first in the shot and discus and a third in the javelin.

The Vikings scored seven firsts and a close race in the point column with inches. six firsts and four seconds. Ripon seconds to place them ahead of Beloit

Pope had one broad jump of 22 feet 4 inches but it was ruled out by the slightest of margins on a foul. He roll; second, Oliver, Ripon; third, a surprise second in the discus, lead- | inches.

gave Carroll their close second and Lomas, Carroll. Distance-31 feet 11 made things interesting for Lawrence. inches. Mautner took the half-mile and mile in great style and Schley took second second, HUMPHREY, LAWRENCE: in the mile and first in the two mile third, Hein, Ripon; fourth. Oliver, Riin which White of Carroll was third. Schley sprinted the entire last lap of his two-mile after easily distancing ond, Rigby, Beloit; third, Rasmussen,

100-Yard Dash-First, DOUG HYDE DON HYDE, LAWRENCE. Time-10 record).

# SISLER FROM NATS

est Rival in St-Louis Affec-

Boston-(P)-George H. Sisler, once of the newly-organized Wisconsin In- one of the greatest first basemen and batters in the American League, joinformed last winter, and they did win-ed the ranks of the Boston Braves Monday by virtue of outright purchase from the Washington Senators The deal was the first consummated by the Braves under the management of Rogers Hornsby, star second sacker who took over the reigns from Jack

> strongest rival in the affection of St. Louis fans in the days when Hornsby wore a Cardinal uniform and Sinsler the Brown.

Although no official announcement third aided the Blues but the meet of Sisler's assignment was forthcomwas undecided to the final event, the ing from the club offices, it was gen half-mile relay, which the Vikings erally believed that he would take Dick Burrus' place at first and that Burrus, who has not demonstrated anything like his old time form, would be held temporarily as a re

> No details of the financial arrangements were made public but it was reported that the Braves, in addition to assuming Sisler's contract, prob er price of \$7,500.

#### BERT FISHER WINNER OF RIVERVIEW TOURNEY

Bert Fisher won first prize in the first 1928 tournament of Riverview Country club, taking the best ball sweepstakes, 18 hole of medal play with handicap. Second place was won by John Babcock, third by Roy Marston and fourth was a tie between Jack Stevens and R. K. Wolter. R. Wheaton wo a special prize.

seconds.' (Ties record set in 1911 by

220-Yard Low Hurdles-First DOUG fourth, Stamm, Ripon. Time 25.2 seconds. (New record.)

220-Yard Dash-First DOUG HYDE LAWRENCE; second, DON HYDE, LAWRENCE; third, Spangler, Beloit; fourth, Rude, Ripon. Time 22.2 seconds. (New record.)

880-Yard Run-First, Moutner, Carroll; second, Hobart, Beloit; third,

AWRENCE, Time 2:00.1.

440-Yard Dash-First, DON HYDE, LAWRENCE; second. Rude, Ripon; How They Stand In the Belmont Stakes on June 9.

No effort has been made to advance

120-Yard High Hurdles-First. Lomas, Carroll; second, Stamm, Ripon; third, Heinz, Ripon; fourth, Donovan,

LAWRENCE; fourth, Gwynn, Ripon. Time 4:37.6. Two-Mile Run-First, Schley, Carcame Rasmussen of Carroll, in the roll; second, WOLFE, LAWRENCE; race for second honors with 12 points third, White, Carroll; fourth, Galinsky, Beloit. Time 10:7.1. (New record)

High Jump-First ELLIS, LAW-RENCE; second, Meyer, Carroll; third three seconds to give them their mai. DOUG HYDE, LAWRENCE; fourth, or points while the Pioneers ran them Williams, Ripon. Height 5 feet 61/4 Pole Vault-First, Martin, Ripon; 

berg, Beloit; Meyer, Carroll: CANwho did not count a first place in the NON, LAWRENCE and SCOTT. LAWRENCE, tied for third. Height -10 feet 9 inches. Shot Put-First, Rasmussen, Car-

won the event later with 21 feet 11 KROHN, LAWRENCE; fourth, OTT. inches. Humphrey of Lawrence, got LAWRENCE. Distance-36 feet 17%

Broad jump-First, POPE, LAW-Rassmussen's weight work and the RENCE; second, Podalske, Carroll; great work of their distance runners third, ELLIS, LAWRENCE; fourth,

Discus-First, Rassmussen, Carroll: pon. Distance-120 feet 7% inches. Javelin-First, Heinz, Ripon; sec-

the field earlier in the race for a sure Carroll; fourth, Hensen, Carroll. Distance-172 feet 6 inches. (New record.) Half Mile Relay-First, LAW-LAWRENCE; second, Williams and RENCE; second, Beloit; third, Ripon; Spangler, Beloit, (dead heat); fourth, fourth, Carroll. Time-1.31.5. (New

### Red Sox Manager Names Cobb As Greatest Player

iron gray haired, keen-eyed chieftain firebrand on the field. Tris was the of the Boston Red Sox, doesn't live on a baseball past, even though he might be accorded some privileges in that quietly." respect as the manager of world's championship teams here in 1915 and can't pass any opinion on Rogers

Bill has young ideas and a young team, for the most part, that he is around batsman I have ever seen; fast developing into a combination to certainly the greatest right-hander." be reckoned with in the American

Nevertheless Carrigan, in the midst of this reconstruction program, may over a long stretch of time, was a be persuaded to turn back the pages a. little to tell you that Ty Cobb was probably the greatest all-around playfamous Frenchman of the old Cleveland club, was the greatest natural to the big show under Carrigan, was as great a left-handed pitcher be-

of them all in general aility but Speak- Red Sox. er was not far behind." Carrigan as "How can you stop a team with Mr. Sternard last week will be announced in sizing up the two famous that hitting?" Bill laconically asks. nounced as well as time of games and

Boston -(P)- Bill Carrigan, the traction than Tris. He was more of a sort who went about his business

> "I never say Ed Delchanty and I Hornsby," Carrigan went on "But 1 would rank LaJoie as the greatest all-"Pitchers' Who has ever surpassed the record of old Cy Young? have been a lot of great ones but Cy. wonder. There were Mathewson.

Johnson and others.





Leaders in two respects are the Hyde twins, Doug and Don of Lawrence college only major championship team of the year. For the Appleton boys are co-captains of the new champs and were leaders in the point column for the Vikings as well in the first title campetition of the new W. I. A. A., formed last winter. Doug scored 17 points with three first and a third, breaking two conference marks and tieing a third, and Don had 9 with a first second and fourth, running a great race in the 440-

#### Greatest Race Of Season Between Count, Victorian

Since the celebrated match race be- Georges tween Man o' War and Sir Barton. were imported to the United States appeal to the public. but their performances were sad af HYDE, LAWRENCE; second, Dono. fairs and it was only the ballyhoo of van, Beloit, third, Lomas, Carroll; an international show that gave them the prominence with which they were

> closely related to the promotion of any other professional sport or amusement. It is seldom that the promoters find anything "natural" in hand for The invasion of the the making. United States by Papyrus and Epi-

TEAM STANDINGS American Association MILWAUKEE ...... 25 17 .595 Kansas City ...... 25 17 .595 Minneapolis ...... 22 19 .537 Toledo ...... 21 19 .525 Louisville ...... 15 25 .375 Columbus ...... 11 32 .256 Cincinnati ...... 27 16 .628 Brooklyn ...... 22 17 .564 St. Louis ...... 22 18 .550

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS American Association MILWAUKEE 7, MINNEAPOLIS 3 Kansas City 5, St. Paul 4. Indianapolis 6, Toledo 3. Columbia 3-3, Louisville 2-4.

National League Chicago 3. Pittsburg 0. Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 0. Brooklyn 1-8, Boston 4-3. New York 5-2. Philadelphia 4-1.

American League Chicago 3, Detroit 2, St. Louis 10, Cleveland 8. Washington 4, Philadelphia 1. Others not scheduled. MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

MILWAUKEE AT KANSAS CITY

Toledo at Indianapolis. Columbus at Louisville. St. Paul at Minneapolis. American League Chicago at St. Louis.

New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. Only games scheduled. National League

Cincinnati at Chicago. Only games scheduled. JUNIOR LEGION BALL

The final meeting of members of

next week will be held at 7:20 Mon-Carrigan can't be drawn into the Cay evening at the Y. M. C. A. and debate that Connie Mack, John Mc every boy in the city interested in chance to prove their animals but if batter; and Babe Ruth, who came Graw and Wilbert Robinson engaged baseball is invited to attend, accordin last season as to whether the presting to Ed Sternard, who is handling ent-day Yankees, with their slugging the local circuit for Oney Johnston fore the war as he is an alkaround power, eclipse the great teams of oth post. Contracts of players of four er days, such as the Baltimore Orioles teams will be turned in and the man-"Cobb probably ranks as the best the Chicago Cubs, the old Athletics of agers of each team must be present. The season's schedule, arranged by

Carpentier. The experts knew that not one of the three invaders had more than a chance far to manufacture another speed contest or of their "personalities," if it may of the century. Papyrus and Epinard be so termed, provided the necessary

MAY MEET JUNE 9

Following the running of the Preak ness and the Kentucky Derby this year there seems to be the "natural" material for a race between Victorian. the aristocratic pet of the swell Harry Whitney stable, and Reigh L. Hertz. A race between the win ner of the Preakness and the popular victor in the classic Derby might not he the race of the century literally but it at least would be THE race of the year and it probably will be staged

No effort has been made to advance Walker, rf ...... 2 1 0 ing either as a truly great thorough Kirk'of, cf ...... 4 0 2 0 ton, who won second in the milerun bred in his own right. The fancy Ratchell, p ...... 3 0 0 2 less extravagant.

The turf experts wrote the opinion that the Derby proved one of two Kim-Little Chute 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2-4 won by Brady of Manitowoc. that the Derby proved one of two kim-Little chuic o 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Appleton took the lead almost fishings: either Reigh Count is a great Green Bay ..... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 the Jump. Wins in the 100yard dash, bunch of bums. The evidence in the form sheets would favor the indica-two-year-old and failed to win the be a gentleman and permit his stablemate, Miss Anita Peabody, to arch her neck for the decorations.

Victorian, in much the same fashstrict demands of the experts. His ion, has not proved himself to the victory in the Preakness was of reduced lustre because it was one of those hairline decision things. Toro ran him so close to a dead heat that many thought the McLean colt was the actual winner.

Victorian, it was generally admitted, won the Preakness on the riding of Sonny Workman and Ambrose on Toro was made the goat and was offficialy charged in the chart with having been the cause of Toro's de-

fcat. er several times and got himself a triumph for Illinois. handful of Toro's saddle blanket.

not stand the trip to Kentucky.

FAVOR REIGH COUNT TO WIN All of this adds to the ballyhoo and makes the first race between the two star colts one of those "naturals" that brings a smile to the poker-stiffened face of Tex Rickard. It ought timers meant when they talked of a

"hoss race." Victorian and Reigh Count probibly are not of the Man o' War or Sir Rarton heroic mold but they obviously are the best horses of the early sealy handled for his disappointing early

Victorian and Reigh Count already east, is saying of them.

er he ever knew, with Tris Speaker Sox in 1915-16 with Ruth. Shore, League before the loop season opens and over a mile and a half course is a terrific test. The race will give the BADGERS IN LINE FOR they don't meet then they certainly will have to meet later in the season. that backed him in the Derby.

> Maine Repeats in Track Liegrate track championship this rear Purdue Indiana and Ohio State.

# KIMBERLY TRIPS BAYS TO HOLD TO

Papermakers Come From Behind in Final Frames to Squeeze Out 4-3 Triumph

Neenah-Menasha ...... 1 3

Kaukauna 11, Neenah-Menasha 4. Fond du Lac at Appleton, wet

Green Bay at Fond du Lac.

Green Bay at Kaukauna. Appleton at Kimberly-Little Chute.

in a bit deeper at the top of the heap by defeating Green Bay, 4 to 3. It was the fourth victory in a row About 1,000 spectators witnessed the

by sensational fielding. Neenah-Menasha took the count 11 to 4 at the hands of Kaukauna. The near the close of the meet, the con-Palls fielded loosely and the invading testant proceeded to smash existing Kaws bunched their blows when the

For the second week in succession Fond du Lac was rained out. Wet marks were set in the 100 and 220 grounds at Brandt park forced a post-

LAST MINUTE RELLIES in the eighth. Two miscues cooked second in the discus and a third in the Becker, Kotal and Kaye uncorked bad in the track for with Johnston

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| Schell, lb   |    | 0 | 0 |
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**Events** 

to place its outstanding stars on America's Olympic track and field But some of the boys who were on team were buoyed instead of dimmed horses back of the two leaders have by the annual outdoor conference whispered that Workman reached ov- meet aSturday, which marked another

the high jump. Not only did Illinois win the title a burst of speed after the two cleared again with 581/2 points, but it led the the last hurdle together giving the conference in eligibles for the forth- Green Bay wood topper first place. coming Olympic tryouts with eleven. Nickels of Marinette was third and Iowa, second place winners in the Tadych of Oshkosh fourth. The time to be one of these things that the old- championships 491 points, placed six of 16 3-10 seconds set a new record. candidates. Northwestern placed 5. Appleton went into a tie right Michigan 4. Ohio State 3. Minnesota 2. away when Johnston ran the century

Simpson, Ohio State dash star. was high point winner, of the meet. East Green Bay in that order. son if Nassak is not to be too harsh which saw two records fall and one tied, with two firsts. They were in trickled in, which showed Johnston the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Ketz of Michigan broke the ham-

are beyond the \$100,000 class of win- mer throw record with his toss of 161 ference record, when the husky lad TEAMS MEET MONDAY ners and that must be something to feet 7% inches: Abbott of Illinois ran hurled the 12 pound weight an even justify the nice things the layman, at the two mile in 9.23 7-10 for a new 46 feet to beat his own mark of 43 mark, and Droegemueller of North- feet 8 inches. Kruse of Appleton cop-"We had a great staff with the Red the American Legion Junior Baseball the real classics of the American turf vault record, topping 13 feet 3 inches, of West Green Eavy by an inch. Popp.

And if they do meet, watch the competing for second place, the Big foot. Klaus of East Green Bay was

#### Swede Johnston Breaks Three Records To Lead Orange To Second Title

Take Other Firsts

APPLETON ..... Marinette ..... 10 East Green Bay .....

JOHNSTON (APPLETON) ..... 15

the 120-yard high hurdles and con-

javelin, shot, discus, 220 yard low hur-

STRONG IN FIELD

giving them first in the century the

Orange clad winners took a second in

the 440-yard dash, a first in the half

Herber of West Green Bay was sec-

discus where he set a new record,

The meet went off without a hitch

the only disturbing element being the

disqualifying of De Young of Apple

for jostling a runner at the turn. The

the 220-yard dash and a third in the

Appleton won because it was better

dles and 440-yard run.

Kim-Little Chute 4, Green Bay 3.

track star Capt. Swede Johnston, who towoc. gathered three firsts in the century, shot put and broad jump, Appleton SUNDAY GAMES

Manitowoc high school finished secin the Fox River Valley league race ond with 38 points, closely followed dash to take first without much trou- es (Record). for Marty Lamers and company, ing schools trailed, Marinette with 10 finish. The time of 23.9 came within third, Popp (A) fourth. Distance 46 fray at the Bay, which was featured and Oshkosh with 5½ points. Run record, however. Klaus and Shilke

bags were populated.

the Green Sox goose in the ninth. javelin. And they were not doing so fielding features.

ABRHE mile, a third in the mile, a second in

Base on balls—Off. Pocan, 4; .off broad jump and \$80-yard run gave it Ratchell, 3. Two base hit—L. Smith. a commanding lead and it was never Double play—Thein to M. Lamers to headed. At one time near the close Schell. Struck out-By Pocan, 10; of the meet Manitowoc crept up to by Ratchell, 8; by Lewellen, I. Left within six points of a tie but then on bases-Kimberly, 6; Green Bay, 3. Appleton came through with three Stolen bases-Kotal Clusman. Hits- places and nine points in the pole Off Ratchell, 3. Umpires—Block and vault to put the meet on ice.

in Eight of Fourteen gram it was evident that there was a

Comparison of records made by the Victorian also, through no fault of Elg Ten tracksters and those comhis own, got the blame for ducking a peting in the eastern intercollegiate the 220-yard dash. 220-yard low hurhard match when his owners did not at Harvard on the same day and un- dles, javelin and mile and West Green send him to Churchill Downs for the der about the same weather condi- Bay in the discus. 120-yard high hur-Derby. He was kept in the east to tions reveal the west excelled in eight dies, and 440-yard dash. The only othrun in the Withers (which he won) events, the east in six, while one, the er first went to Marinette, in the high when his trainer said he did not come running high jump, was even. The jump. out of the Preakness well and could Big Ten was faster in all track Green Bay West went into the lead

Chicago one each.

SECOND PLACE HONORS broad jump when he leaped 22 feet

dough fall on Reigh Count for he Ten baseball season will close this week second, Erick of Manitowoc was surely was nice to the million dollars with a schedule of six games. third and Bouchette of Oshkosh that backed him in the Derby. Michigan long since has clinched fourth. But where Johnston left off For the second successive year, straight victories. The teams out for putfielders now with the Athletics. The Yankees don't need great patch- the grounds on which each will be Maine non the New England intercol- second place are Wisconsin. Iowa.

#### gave a fourth place to Maresch of ed fifth. The time of the mile was Batley, Sophomore Half ing right away from the field in the

not reach the record of 2.07 held by Schroeder of Manitowoc. In the quarter mile Sharp of West Green Bay and Roemer of Appleton staged a pretty race all the way with the former beating out the Appleton runner at the tape. Schmidt and Haughton of Manitowoc took third Scoring points in eleven of the thir- and fourth. The time of 54.8 also set teen events on the cards, including five a new conference record over the 55.8 firsts and led by their its greatest second mark held by Fischel of Mani-

Herber of West Green Bay came into his own in the discus throw when high school Saturday afternoon, at he heaved the platter 118 feet 11 inches Manitowoc won the fifth annual Fox to set a new record beating his own River Valley Conference track and mark of last year by 3 feet and also field meet. The Orange scored 48 taking first place. Kruse of Appleton third, Klaus (EGB) fourth. points, which were amassed in all took second, Dedrickson of West 10 4-10 seconds (Record). events, with the exception of the 120- Green Bay third and Wueliner of Man-

yard high hurdles and the high jump. itowoc fourth. by West Green Bay, which scored ble over Wolfgram of Appleton. He points, East Green Bay with eight four tenths of a second of tying the feet (Record). under chilling winds with a bright sun both of East Green Bay took the re- Klaus, (EGB) second, Frick (Man)

giving way to clouds and a drizzle maining places in this event. Capt, Towsley in the last race of his high school career, the 220-yard low hurdles, and the last track event of records with the very first event run. tinued on down the line until new first place and break the conference record by doing the distance in 27.6 seconds, to beat the 28.3 seconds old yard dashes, pole vault, broad jump, mark. Gallenberber of West Green Bay who was expected to give Towsley a fight all the way met with an accident, falling as he was taking a hurdle turning into the home stretch and finished last. Arkins of West Green Bay was second and Popp of Appleton third. If Towsley had been

pressed it is believed that he could

have run the low hurdles under 27

PLENTY PUSHING In what some of the coaches and a few spectators characterized as a "dirty race" Brady came through to win of starters and as a result before it got around to the final lap there had been much pushing and jostling between the contestants. There was no ond hight point man, with 10 points doubt considerable pushing and haulgathered by reason of a first, in the ing and so at the finish a dispute arose that took half an hour to straighten second in the javelin and third in the out. Brady of Manitowoc took the six shot put. Frick of Mannowoc came lap grind with De Young of Appleton next with nine points, a win in the second, Borchers of West Green Bay 220-yard dash and thirds in the 100third and Steinacher of Appleton, yard dash and broad jump. Capt. Towsley of Manitowoc won the 22. fourth. But it developed that De o yard low hurdles and was second to Young had been detected pulling Bor-Sallenberger of West Green Bay in chers by the arm of the last turn. The judges held a long conference at the end of the first month's play.

4:59,6, which was four tenths of a Navarre of Appleton last year. Coac Shields of Appleton maintained that Miler; Neller, Pole Vaulter, last lap to win over Maloney of West there had been other "dirty work at Green Bay and Alcekson and Meyer the cross roads" in this race but in of Manitowoc. The two Red and view of the fact that his team was White runners stepped out too early far out in front did not worry much in the race to take the lead and were about the loss of the three points. headed by both Batley and Maloney By this time the pole vault, which on the last turn. The time of 2:00 did had been on most of the afternoon was concluded and Appleton took ton took first with a vault of ten feet seven inches which set a new record breaking the old mark by eight inches.

and finally voted to disqualify Di

Young entirely. This advanced Borchers and Steinacher a place and also

Manitowoc, who had orginally finish-

Oshkosh, third. Summary: 130-yard high hurdles - Won by Gallenberger (WGB), Towsley (Man) second, Nickel (Mar) third, Tadych (0) fourth. Time, 16 3-10 seconds (record), 100-yard dash-Won by Jonhston (A), Lund (Mar) second, Fricke, (Man)

Strutz and Foote of Appleton, took

second and fourth and Bouchette of

Pole vault-Won by Neller (A), Strutz (A) second, Bouchette (0) third, Frick stepped out in the 220-yard Foote (A) fourth, Heigh 10 foot 7 inch Shot put-Won by Jonhston of (A

331/2 points. The three other compet- led from the start and drew up at the Kruse (A) second, Herber, (WBG) Broad jump-Won by Johnston (A

third, Bouchette (0) fourth. Distance,

22 feet, linch (Record).

880-yard run-Won by Batley (A) Maloney (WGB) \second, Aleckson (Man) third Meyer (Man) fourth. Time :09.2 minutes. Discuss-Won by Herber (WGB). Kruse (A) second, Dedrickson (WGB) third, Wuellner (Man) fourth, distance

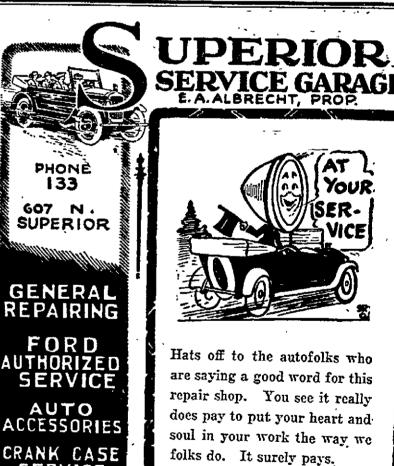
118 feet 11 inches (Record). High jump-Won by Peterson (Mar) Schreiber (Man) second, Bouchette (M and Olson, (WGB) tied for third Height 5 feet 7% inches. One mile run-Won by Brady (Man) Borchers (WGB) second, STEINACH ER (A) third, Maresch (Man) fourth.

Time 4:59.6 In this race DeYoung (A) who won second was disqualified for fouling on the turn). 220-yard dash-Won by Frick (Man) WOLFGRAM (A) second, Klaus (EGB) third, Shilke (EGB) fourth. Time 23.9 seconds.

Javelin throw-Won by Schreiber Man), Herber (WGB) second, STRUTZ ourth, distance 179 feet 6 inches (Rec-

220-yard low hurdles-Won by Towsley (Man) Arkins (WGB) second POPP (A) third, Gallenberger (WGB) fourth. Time 27.6 seconds. (Record).. Starring With His Bat

Pancho Snyder, former major league catcher, is one of the hitting sensations of the Texas League this



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SUNDAY RESULTS

WEDNESDAY GAMES

Neenah-Menasha at Fond du Lac. The Kimberly-Little Chute team dug

he last two frames, Kimberly-Little fortified in the field events that either thute pulled a game out of the fire Manitowoo or West Green Bay. Affrom Green Bay by the score of 4 to ter Johnston helped along with blow off Ratchell until two were away the four places in the pole vault, a

Chicago-(AP)-Hopes of the Big Ten

Chicago- (P) -With five teams ference record of 21 Jeet 1 1-2 by a the title hanging up one of the best his teammates carried on and as a records in conference history - 11 result Appleton was never in danger.

acher of Appleton third and Maresch of Manitowoc fourth. The mile was In the tennis tournament Howes of Oshkosh won the singles title and Ashby and Kuplic of Manitowoc the

doubles title. Had the day been warmer it is believed that there would have been an even greater slashing of conference records, but when it is considered West Betters Easts Marks four events of a thirteen-event propretty fast field competing. Greatest interest centered in the javelin by reason of Harold Schreiber's toss of nearly 182 feet a week ago. Although suffering from a sore arm the local star hurled the spear 179 feet and 6 inches, for a new record and an easy

> first. Herber again finished second to Schreiber. Appleton copped first place he the broad jump. 100 yard, shot put, pole vault and 880-yard run. Manitowoc is

events, while the eastern performer in the first event when Gallenberger were superior in the field, except for won the 120 yard high hurdles from Capt. "Dick" Towsley of Manitowoo. and Indiana. Wisconsin. Purdue and in 10.4 seconds for a new conference record to beat out Lund of Marinette. Erick of Manitowoc, and Klaus of

> again leading the way to give Appleton five more points and another conanother Appleton man sathered the lone point for fourth. Johnston took his third first in the

I inch, beating his own and the con-

Soon reports from the shot put

BATLEY SURPRISES In the SSO-yard run Datley of Appleton surprised everyone by walk-

#### ATHLETICS WHIP COMBINED LOCKS

Smash Kilgas' Shoots for 13 Hits and 6 to 1 Victory

Combing the delivery of Kilgas for 13 safeties and 18 bases, the Appleton Athletics Sunday afternoon took their second victory of the season in the Intercounty Baseball League, whipping Combined Locks at the Locks diamond, 6-1 Brautigan, who pitched most of the game, and Booth held the Locksmen to eight scattered blows not more than one to a single man. Brauty allowed seven.

Schuster and Vanderlinden got triples and Schuster a double for the winner. Brautigan Struck out 8, Booth, 3, and Kilgas 4. There were no walks. Schuster, Verbrick and Herb starred for the winners with three hits\_each Vander Linden got two hits in six innings In the sixth inning Vander Linden was hit by thrown ball and was knocked "cold. The scoring started in the first in-

ning. G. Verbrick first up singled, gotto second on a passed ball, and scored on Schuster's triple. In their half Combined Locks scored their lone tally. Stein singled went to second on and error, third on a passed ball and nie is a nice boy and all that, is glad scored on Bruggeman's error. In the he's through. An All-America football third inning Verbrick first up singled, end and a nice basketball player, Mich-Herb singled and both scored on igan's star athlete ended his collegiate Schusters double. Appleton scored again in the fourth

and Herb singled, stole second and came home on Schuster's single. Brautigan was safe on an error by Kilgas and scored on Herb's single.
In the sixth VanderLinden hit and was knocked out by the ball thrown by the infielder. I. Honn ran for him and scored on the left fielder's error. The rest of the game went along with out any trouble. Next Sunday the Athletics play Oneida at the Interlake grounds. Wednesday, Memorial day, the Athletics play the Appleton Fox River valley team in a grudge battle. Appleton

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| Horn, cf         |          | 0      |
| Bruggeman, 3b    | 5        | 0      |
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# BUCMEU9: DFAE9 IN

Lels Trip Minneapolis and Sunday overwhelming Ty Lober's Mir-Now Face Series With Top Sharers

Chicago-(P)-Jack Lelivelt and his Milwaukee cannoneers moved down into Kansas City's ball yard Monday for a four-game argument with the Blues over who's who in the Ameri-

can Association pennant marathon. Coming through the weekend games with victories, the two teams became deadlocked for first place. St. Paul, to 421/2. Marquette took eight firsts which has reposed atop the standings much of the season, fell by the way- tablished the only new track record of side Saturday, dropping to third

The Blues trimmed the Saints Sunday in a 12 inning game, 5 to 4. The Brewers defeated Minneapolis, 7 to 3. "Lefty" Brillheart of the Millers pitched good ball except for his wildness, which sent nine men to first via the pass route.

Indianapolis displaced Minneapolis in fourth place, by taking its second straight victory over Toledo. The In-dians won Saturday and checked the Mudhen winning streak that had extended 12 games. The two defeats shoved the Hens from fifth to sixth

Columbus and Louisville played two games, dividing the twin bill. Columbus won the opener, 3 to 2, and dropped the nightcap, 4 to 3.

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lichigan but he'll never be forgotten. This Wolverine star of three sports for the past three years will become another Ann Arbor graduate in few days—and you can bet that many Big Ten schools, while admitting Bencareer as a valuable member of the Big 'Ten baseball champions.

# IN LEAGUE LEAD

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game from Sheboygan Saturday by a brilliant ninth inning rally, the Kosciuszko Reds shared first "place in the standings of the Wisconsin State Lyons held the Tigers to four hits. league with the visiting Chairmakers one of them Fothergill's home run in just 24 hours. Manager Paul Beyer's the fifth. youngsters winning Sunday's battle by a score of 6 to 1.

Lefty Eckert, whom Manager Al Moran grabbed for the Reds Saturday when he was released by the Brewers, 0 had a bad first inning, the scrappy visitors jumping at his offerings like 13 hungry trout striking flies. When it was all over, a walk and four hits had netted them four runs.

Sensational catches by Norris and Speitz, Sheboygan outfielders, helped Gottsacker out of some bad spots, this abelled for base hits.

Hersche's Manitowoc nine, four of Vikings added their fifth victory in them by Einar Tangen, second sacker, helped the Madison Blues take a 12 to 6 win here Sunday afternoon. The Blues grabbed the lead in the first inning when Whetmore tripled point win for Carroll. over Wilson's head with two mates on

Two Rivers—(A)—Good fielding be. sen, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3. The second Mc. hind splendid pitching on the part of Kenzie-Remmel set was the best seen

#### rors by a score of 10 to 2. KAUKAUNA YOUTH SETS

**NEW MARK AT MARQUETTE** Emmett Rohan, of Kaukauna, former Kaukauna high school boy and later a star freshman cross-country man at Lawrence college, furnished one of the big features Saturday when the Marquette University freshmen whipped Lake Forest Academy, 681/2 to two for their rivals and Rohan esthe meet, running the mile in 4:43.4. The mark was .6 seconds better than

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#### BLAKE HURLS CUBS TO WIN OVER BUCS

days and Sheriff Blake have enabled

heir hold on first and second place in he National League pennant race. Mays, hurled the Reds to a 2 to 0 hart in the seventh and eighth ac- Cardinals should get in touch with Ar- formula, counted for the Reds' tallies. It was a nold Feavel, manager, \$1\$ E. Commer-

costly victory for the league-leaders. however, for Red Lucas, ace of the pitching staff, suffered a broken bone in his wrist during batting practice.

Forty thousand persons jammed Vrigley field to see Blake blank the Pittsburg Pirates, 3 to 0, granting ive scattered safeties. Two of the Cubs' runs were driven in by Cliff Heathcote. The New York Giants moved into

hird place by nosing out the Phils in both ends of a double-bill. Ott's single scoring Roush gave McGraw's clan the first game in the eleventh inning, 5 to 4. It was Benton's eighth victory in ten starts, all of them complete games. Don Hurst's wild throw permitted Terry to score the winning

The Robins and Boston Braves diided a double-hender at Brooklyn. 🗀 The Braves won the first game, 4 to by bunching the five hits they got by Del Bissonette and Harvey Hen- tickled his fans when he popped vaders in the nightcap, S to 3.

The best pitching of the day how-Hadley gave Philadelphia only two best record that ever had been made hits as the Washingtonion Senators for the distance. Kosciusko Reds, 6 downed the Athletics, 4 to 1. Bishop to 1, to Break First-place of them scoring a run in the third.

The St. Louis Browns gained an even break in their series with the Indians by taking the last game, a free-Milwaukee-(P)After winning their hitting affair, 10 to 8. Unle and Blacolder were batted hard. Ted Lyons beat Elam Van Gilder in

pitcher's battle at Chicago and the plant in the country. White Sox nosed out Detroit, 3 to 2. Babe Ruth hit a home run, two

singles, walked once and struck out once as the New York Yankees beat York, of the New York Pennsylvania League in an exhibition game, 9 to 2

#### **BLUE NETTERS SQUEEZE OUT WIN FROM CARROLL**

Aided by an injury to one of the opposing players, Coach A. D. Powpair snaring six drives which were ers' Lawrence college tennis team continued its winning streak Friday Madison-(P)-Two errors by Bugs of the Carroll college netters. The six starts by a 3-2 score, but had the injured man been in play the match might have ended in a tie or a one

The Blues lost the first two singles matches when McKenzio beat Remmel. 6-1, 12-10 and Phillips beat Han-FIRST-PLACE KNOT

George Humber, former Milwat, Kee
Brewer, was instrumental in giving the Union Oils of Milwaukee a victory in the Wisconsin State League here
Trip Minneapolis and Sunday was hardened by severe injuries suffered in a ball game in the morning. Then with Parker leading Schools 11-10 the Proposed School Schock, 11-10, the Proneer turned his ankle and was forced to default. This turned the tide for Lawrence. Robson beating Hunter, 6-4, 6-0, and Remmel and Hansen beating Phillips and Mo-Kenzie, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 in the only doubles match because of Shock's injury. Because of the injury and the closeness of the match, Lawrence gave Carroll a chance for revenge, schedaling an extra match for the season with the Pioneers, to be played Thursday at Waukesha. Friday the Vikings close their net season with Knox, the first Midwest Conference foo ever entertained at the game, at the local campus. Knox has one of

the best teams in the middlewest. Turkey is considering an extensive auto highway program.

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#### CARDINAL SOFTBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON

The Cardinal softball team, formerly the Valley Scouts, one of the McCarthymen Still Tied for strongest independent teams of the city last summer, will open its season Loop Lead as Cincy Reds Monday evening with the league-leading American Legion team of the National loop. The game will be played Fine pitching performances by Carl at 5:30 at First ward field. Thursday ovening the Cardinals will play the cial-st, telephone 4022.

#### JOIE RAY LIVES-UP TO ALL HIS BRAGGING

The first impulse on listening to oraggart is to let him have it right on the nose, but there are some individuals who are not offensive when they adhere to no modesty in admitting that they are very remarkable.

Such an individual is Jole Ray, who is about the cockiest little guy that ever owned two dogs. Joie always admitted that his dogs were just about the best in the world, and he is prov run in the ninth inning of the night- ing it. When the dogs can out on him cap, Virgil Barnes recording a 2 to 1 in the mile he turned them into marathoners and they delivered so well for him that he is now a favorite to win the real prize of the Olympic games.

In his first marathon at Boston Ray nearly were the dogs off to the ankle off three Dodger pitchers. Home runs joints, but he finished third and he drick aided Elliott turn back the in- -"I'll win that Long Beach run and I'll win in Amsterdam, too. He did win the Long Beach run and ver, came in the American League, he knocked about 15 minutes off the

> Joie then popped off some more. "Wait till I get used to this racket and I'll show you some real running.

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Emory Gets New Coach Frank Kopf, former University of linois track star, has accepted a conract as track coach for Emory University in Georgia.

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#### Writer Explains Why He Hesitates To Forecast

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-In a presidential year, all political results in advance even the favorite words of the Washington of they aren't themselves arranging correspondent are 'but on the other

In such a year he deals with weasel words and never products anything know?" and so is the politician's. Incinnati and Chicago to strengthen Wisconsin Telephone Co. team of the without leaving himself a large loop-American League at 6 o'clock at Will- hole to ciawl right back through. Until quite recently, hardly anyone son shool field and Friday the Petti- Surely anyone who reads Washington around here conceded that Hoover bone-Peabody Co. team of the same political stories at all must have been could be nominated. And there are sictory over the Cardinals at St. league at 5:45 at the First ward field, struck with the frequency of "many still one or two rather potent poli-Louis Sunday. Bunched hits off Rein- Managers desiring games with the say this, but others say that -" licians who insist that Smith will be

It does seem as if a political writer ought to be able to come out and give where lies logic. Thus we find a lot his readers the low down and what's of them insisting that Hoover can't what and what's going to happen, It he can't read the future himself he like him for his opposition aught to have enough political friends MeNary-Haugen bill. But they all who can tell him about it.

right up to the conventions. After ember as usual, that, most politicians and corecspondents will both enter a long lection night.

"So-and-so outh" to win, but—. the favorite. Another is that a fellow profusely than ever. lears so many contradictory stories.

shrewd that they are able to foregast them are usually just as dumb as the correspondent. The correspondent's persistent question is "What do you

blocked. The boys aren't even quite sure

be elected because the farmers NIsadmit that Coolidge could be re-elect-But it doesn't work out that way vetoes the bill as often as it comes at all. At the moment it doesn't take along. They argue that the agricula very bold sphit to predict that the tural states will desert to Smith rathnational conventions will nominate or than go for Hoover, but they know Hoover and Smith. Many of "us that there isn't anything in recent boys" are beginning to do it. And history to indicate that he farmers boys" are beginning to do it. And history to indicate that he farmers to his anti-segregation policy at the yet, quite a few others will play safe won't east the G. O. P. ballot in Nov- Census Bureau? What will become

The real doubting will come after period of doubt canning right up to the nominations and, with Smith running, it is easy to understand why. Already the One reason such expressions are writ- are busy assorting facts and factors ten in nearly all dispatches until it's and trying to guess just how they ill over is that anything can happen will operate. In another month the tion than prophesying Republicans o spill the beans; all sorts of post "some insist that-while others be will be able to sleep nights, rememabilities exist that may arise to bar lieve-" stories will blossom out more bering their landslides in the last two

How large is the anti-Catholic vote? who are supposed to be so smart and ment" vote and how important will exist in '20 and '24.

#### SHOULD BE SIMPLE MATTER TO RAISE ACRES OF POPPIES

Madison - (P) - Poppies will thrive anywhere if the soil is fairly good, according to the advice of H. Bogard, chairman of the state highway beautification committee, to American Legion posts which are desirous of planting popples along state highways.

No special preparation of the soil is necessary, he claims. If the seed is scattered broadcast, the rains will wash it in. The seed is very tine, and a single pound of it will be enough to cover several acres, The legion popples are single flowers of bright orange scarlet line with yellow antiers.

cts do in the doubtful states? How many votes can be won by Smith's single airplane, not even a propellor, personality? How many lost by his ed-and yet Coolidge is the man who Tammany antecedents and wet rectof the Wisconsin guard has been as If Hoover is nominated, how handicap him at all? Will the border state white voters react unfavorably of the 5,000,000 La Follette voters of 1924? How many people aren't sharing in American prosperity and will they vote accordingly? How can anyone answer such ques-

tions as there. Even the count of the vote wen't answer some of them But they're all material for speculaelections. Democrats will rise in the mounings, full of hope, realizing that for the truth is that the politicions Can Smith get all the "foreign ele 1928 has new possibilities that didn'

#### AVIATION OFFICER IS WITHOUT A UNIT

Howard Morey Is Commissioned but His Outfit Is Completely Lacking

Madison-(P)-Wisconsin's national guard has an aviation officer, but no

Howard A. Morey, Madison pliet, has been commissioned captain of aircraft in the state's military organization. He is a soldier without an outfit: a captain without a command. In his branch of the service, he has neither subordinates to whom he can give orders, nor supervisors from whom he can receive them.

Official material or equipment he has none. For the state owns not a Ralph H. Immell, adjutant-general sured by the federal militia bureau in effective will his radio campaign be? Washington that there is little pos-Will his peer platform appearance sibility of establishing an aviation unit for Wisconsin. But, at least, the state has a com-

missioned officer who is prepared to assume active duty status if it addiaircraft to its force. In the meantime, Capt. Morey

must content himself with being mil itary aide to Gov. Fred Zimmerman, communder-in-chief of the Wisconsin

Morey proted the cabin plane which ecently carried the Governor to New York to invite the Bremen crew to isit Wiscin in.

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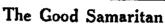
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- THE ONE REASON I HAVE YES, AND, MRS. NEVER CARED FOR THE WELLS IS A LOT SQUABBES IS THAT THEY like that, too. She ARE FOREVER TALKING ABOUT NEVER SAYS ANY-PEOPLE. THE WAY THEY PAN THING ABOUT A THEIR CLOSEST FRIENDS. WELL PERSON EXCEPT I ALWAYS FIGURE THAT WHEN I'M NOT AROUND -HAMMER OUT-YOU KNOW

I KNOW IT-ONE LUMP. MY STARS, YES! OF PLEASE - SHE'S & ALL THE KNOCKERS. PERFECTLY KILLING, JUST YESTERDAY SHE RAZZING HER FRIENDS WAS HINTING AT WHAT ABOUT THE VERY THINGS A DOUBLE - CROSSER SHE DOES HERSELF. MRS. BORING WAS, AND MRS. SHOOP WHEN SHE HAS HER AND YOU KNOW HOW IS ANOTHER ONE CLOSE THOSE THO ARE Supposed to be -

By Cowan THAT WOMAN! WHAT NERVE! TALK ABOUT WHY ALL THE IT'S MOM, HOHESTLY. HILARITY ? I DON'T SEE ANYTHING FUNNY YOU SHOULD HAVE HEARD HER - SHE WAS A PANNING YOUR FRIENDS!! WELL OF COURSE SHE IN THE FACT THAT I SCREAM, CRITICIZING THE NEVER PUTS HER PLAY-HAVE BEEN WAITING NEIGHBORS FOR KNOCKING MATES IN THE GREASE. EACH OTHER AND SHE'S AN HOUR FOR OH NO! SOMETHING TO BEEN DOING NOTHING ELSE BUT - ALL AFTERNOON

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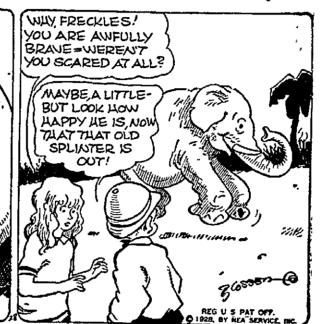
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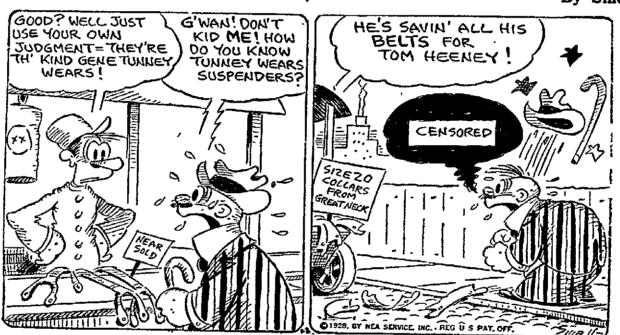
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**OUT OUR WAY** 

Poor Doc!

By Martin





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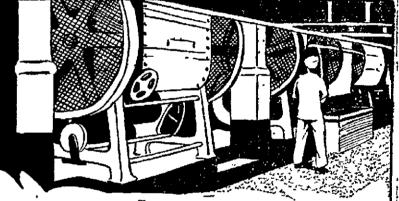
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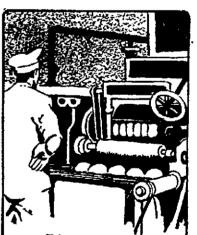
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#### ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

OH, YOU WORM!

HEN: Fancy a noman actting \$2. wards did of typhoid fever 000 damages for the loss of a thumb PECK: But perhaps it was the one If I treat a man for pneumona he she kept her husband under-Butlletin dies of pneumonia."-The Tatler.

ENCOURAGING-NOT

You've been weefully mis aformed. EVERYONE ELSE IS

PROWN. Ed Baffle gets the worst treaks of any guy I ever say "Are you sure that I shall recover? REIGE He size flore I foult it I have heard that do this some to see out one get near wen marigne wrong diagnoses and have treated per.-Life.

**WAUPACA** COUNTY

# NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

**NEARBY** TOWNS

#### FREELING ADDRESSES GRADUATING CLASS

Jrges New London Students to Aspire to Higher Things

New London - Baccalaureate ser vices for the graduating class of the New London high school were held at the Grand Opera house Sunday morning at 3 o'clock. The baccalaure ate address was given by the Rev. Henry P. Freeling, paster of the local Congregational church, who choose as his subject. The Prize of High Cal-

He urged members of the class as individuals to keep in their minds the Leaf school and their mothers were higher ideals of life and to aspire entertained at a picnic at the John to a uplifting goal. He contrasted the Cousins home last week as a closing student who worked aimlessly on of number of the school year's program. stooped to the lower stages of life The first part of the morning was dewith the man and women who was al- voted to contest games. Pupils prize ways endeavoring to climb onward upward and step constantly

Music during the program was furthe senior and junior girls glee clubs

#### NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

New London-Miss Frances Corey, who teaches in the Kaukauna high school, was a week end guest of Miss Mable Woches and Miss Gertrude Hoffman.

Miss Isabell Mills of Beaver Dam, and Miss Blanche Hamilton of Waupun, spent Sunday at the William Sager and L. C. Lowell homes.

Mrs. Charles Pasch had as dinner Krause and daughter of Liberty and Miss Delia Fricke of Milwaukee.

Neil Putnam and Elmer Gootschalk, of the New London school, are now and orchestra and of the Sleep Chas- lunch was served. ers orchestra, the latter a group of high school boys, they have played life. Both took honors in various musical school organizations. They will continue playing throughout vacation Mrs. Herman Else and Mrs. Arthur

W. Cousins spent Saturday at Apple Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rogers and son Jay motored to Milwaukee where they visitel at the Charles Rogers home during the weekend.

Edmund Abrams of Los Angeles, Calif.. was a guest at the home of his brother, Charles Abrams, Sunday. Fred Rogers of Shawano was a

the past few days at the Frank Scho-Mr. Burgner came here to attend the graduating exerclses of his son Christian who has completed his course at the New London high school. Miss Thelma Kroll, a member of the

Marion high school faculty, spent the weekend at the J. H. Dickenson home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maas and son of Mrs. Charles Pasch and daughter,

Edna, and son, Carl, and Miss Delia Fricke of Milwaukee were Oshkosh visitors Sunday. Miss Fricke was a weekend guest at the Pasch home. Miss Aldyth Shaw, who is caring for Mrs. Fred Schoess at Hortonville,

spent Monday at the Giles Putnam Marcus Plant and Louis Kische mo tored to Oshkosh Sunday.

Mrs. Alden Newbert and daughter Miss Beatrice of Appleton were Sun-

day guests of Mrs. Phoebe Ann Pot-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and family spent Saturday at Manchester where they visited the former's mother, Mrs. Adeline Wendlandt who is seriously Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schauble and

and son, Arnold, Sheboygan, were Sunday visitors at the Chris Prahl and Helmuth Ehrenreich homes.

Sunday where they spent the day with relatives. Ralph Sell of Appleton, a student at the University of Wisconsin, was a visitor in this city Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Beddie and

daughter Marjory and son James and pants to the cemetery. Miss Jean Dessel spent Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. George W. Polzin

spent the weekend with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leonardson, Marinette. Miss Mahoney of Boston, Mass., depariment treasurer of the American

Legion Auxiliary of the state of Massachusetts has returned to her home after a few days visit in this city. She was called here by the serious illness of her brother. Henry Mahoney, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at a local hospital. His condition is now reported as improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams and daughter. Helen, spent Saturday at Oshkosh where they visited relatives, Irvin Smith was an Oshkosh visitor form and march to the cemetery to

Mrs. Fred Krause and daughter Eileen and Miss Gertrude Knapstein lago president, is chairman for the motored to Oshkosh Saturday.

# **NEW LONDON WOMAN**

New London - Mrs. Leonrad Ziea fracture of the right arm and se-school in 1925 and last year received vere bruises on the left arm. Mrs. Zie-ber diploma as a graduate nurse from

bell will be disabled for some time, an Evansion, Ill., hospital

#### Toby Takes A Day Off; Tourists "See Things"

sland?" asked a north bound tourist Toby, the pet monkey belonging to to a pedestrian on North Water-st. on William Abel, as Toby ran blithly Sunday. "I see you have monkeys in across the street on business of his the streets, but where are the palm own. trees and cocoanuts?" He asked the To question just after he had narrowly Abel residence, but the family, being

#### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Pupils of the Maple was won by Arnold Roloff and adult prize by Mrs. William Gens. In the bag race, Fred Gens was awarded pupils prize and Miss Dorothy Gens the nished by the high school orchestra, adult prize. Arnold Roloff won pupils prize in the potato race and Mrs. Wiland the high scool mens double quar- liam Gens the adult prize. Miss Florence Wege was winner in the girls contest. Music during the pienic was furnished on the accordion by Emery Lehman, Jay Rogers received the prize for constructing the best bird house in the contest which was a part of the school program, under the direction of the teacher, Miss Ruth Cou-

Miss Helen Spurr entertained a number of friends at a dancing party was served at the conclusion of the dancing program. The guests included the Misses Bertha Dalley, Dorothy for 54 years. Secard, Helen Abrams and Monica Dexter and Theodore Thomas, James guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Edminister, Lawrence Magolski, Munroe Brown and Winston Thomas.

Fifty four guests were entertained both members of the graduating class at the I. W. Kimber home Saturday ling at Omro, where they lived for evening in honor of Mr. Kimber's members of an orchestra managed by birthday anniversary. Cards furnish-Arthur Haldeman, Royalton. The boys ed the entertainment. Mrs. Edward made their first appearance at Allen- Kleinbrook and Fred Morack received dale. As members of the school band the prizes for high scores. A late

#### EIGHTEEN GRADUATE FROM MANAWA H. S.

Legion Post Will Have Charge and Services

Manawa-Eighteen seniors received home loads too heavy for the mother their diplomas Friday evening at the and her boys to carry. commencement exercises for Manawa high school held in the local-gymnasvieve Elsbury, Kathryn Marie Els-Charles Burgner of Tustan spent bury, Claire John Fitzgerald, Law-

rence John Groher, Edmond John Hayes, Dora Anna Jawort, Ethel Carolyn Kelley, Kneale Lindsay, Elaine Marie Nicolai, Frances Lucille Scott, Ethelyn Marie Smerling, Bernice Jeanette Stanley, Anne Marie Steinbach, Walter Francis Vanornum, Ella Hannah Wandtke.

Thomas X. Calnan, a graduate of

Manawa high school with the class Allendale spent. Sunday at the Gus of 1905 and at present a county agricultural agent at Valley City, N. Y., gave the commencement address. His topic was "Educational Advantages." Other numbers on the program in cluded the invocation by the Rev. F W. Wright, a vocal solo by E. F Russell, the salutatory address by Alice Elsbury, a piano solo by Lucille Scott, the valedictory address by Ethelyn Smerling, and the presentation of diplomas by R. A. VanOdestine, director of the board of educa-

Class night exercises were held last Thursday evening when the following program was presented: Address of class president and presentation of trophies, Kneale Lindsay; acceptance of trophies by Junior class president; William Feathers; piano solo, Margaret Casey; class history, Ethel Kelley; class will, Lucille Scott; class poem son, Gerold, of Stevens Point, visited Bernice Stanley; piano solo, Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pommrening Pidde; secrets of 1928, led by Edmond Hayes; burlesque, "Gum," Elaine Ni-Mr. and Mrs. Claire Prahl and son, colai; class prophecy, Walter Van Or Donald, and Mrs. Fred Ehrenreich num and Kathryn Elsbury.

Memorial days exercises in Manawa will be in charge of the Roy H. Stanley post of the American legion. Emil Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson and Gehrke, post commander, has requestdaughter motored to Fond du Lac ed all ex-service men be present in full uniform at the Odd Fellow hall at 9 clock Wednesday morning, May 39. Members of the Woman's Auxiliary will also be present. The parade will

form at the hall and march to the depot where cars will take the partici-The Rev. F. W. Wright has been secured by the Legion to deliver the Me-

morial day address. Music by the program at the cemetery, and the | Ruester. graves of old soldiers will be decorated by flower girls. It will be the first year in which no surviving veteran of the Civil war has taken part in the exercises. Charles Lindow, the only soldier of '61 present last year, died November 13, 1927.

At Royalton there will be a program of drills and recitations by school tial music. An address by an out of customer who wanted a shave and town speaker will be delivered. The planted a kiss smack on her lips. program will be given at the Woodman hall, after which a procession will decorate the graves of twenty-two Civil War veterans. J. C. Jensen, vil-

Miss Helen Lamkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lamkins, of St. Lawrence, was united in marriage to George Franklin Poote, Jr., of Norwalk, Conn., at that city, Tuesday, May 8, according to announcements bell was painfully injured at her received here. They will make their home Friday afternoon when she fell home in Norwalk, where Mr. Foote is from a chair on which she was stand. sales manager for Frigidaire. Mrs. ing to hang a curtain. She suffered Feot graduated from Manawa high

Toby's home is in a cage at the out for dinner, made the time seem long and after experimenting with his collar a bit he found a way to bend back the wires Outside were blue skies and the river. No water for Toby. On the other hand was the pavement, alive with cars, Toby chose the trailic and reached the other side safely, paused a moment to gibber scornfully at a car which narrowly missed his curling tail, and disappeared. He spent the day happily hunting for spiders among the antiques of the barn owned by Frank Cornell,

#### PIONEER RESIDENT OF CLINTONVILLE IS BURIED SUNDAY

second hand dealer.

Mrs. Harriet Hamilton, 92, Died Thursday After Several Weeks' Iliness

Clintonville - The death of Mrs. Harriet Hamilton last Thursday removed one of the pioneer settlers of this community, who has been a continuous resident on the old homestead

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, born at Durham, Canada, March 20, 1836. She married to Brown Hamilton on Aug. 17, 1857. Nine years later, they took their four children and came to Wisconsin, sett eight years. Mr. Hamilton followed the woods and the river, in those early days, and was while thus engaged that he acquired the homstead near this city, and transported his family and household effects here by team. Those were the days in which the village of Embarrass gave promise of becoming a metropolis in this section. all mail as well as passenger service being brought by boat frob Oshkosh. to New London thence by a stage coach line to Clintonville, Embarrass

transported from the villages of Emof Memorial Day Program barrass and Clintonville, usually walking to and from market, and sometimes borrowing a yoke of oxen to take grist to the mill or to bring

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. burger home. Mrs. Rogers, who has been spending the past week at the Freiburger home, returned to Shawa-Frank Allender and four sons Henry, John and Arthur, all living near the children, and two nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the home of her son Henry Hamilion, conduteed by the Rev. Ben Plopper of the Methodist church of Shaw-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan of Stevens Point were guests at the Mrs. J. W. Bethe. home of Mrs. C. B. Stanley on Friday. Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs. Milbauer and day to her home at Sturgeon Day af-Mrs. P. O. Ottoway of Portland Oregon, drove to Oshkosh on Friday. Week end visitors in the homes of friends and relatives in this city were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kaestner, and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fischer and

Richard Kronberg of Fayetteville, North Carolina, has arrived in this city and will visit with relatives and friends for some time. Mrs. John Karczewski and daugh-

are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kiley at Green Bay. Among those from this city who atlended the Junior prom held at New London Friday evening were Ada through the Henry Hehman property Bentzler, Clarence Barker, Gladys Schoenike, Donald Mac Donald, Kenneth Spearbraker. Dorothy Jean Staney. Nellie Bauer, Harold Bruemmer. Neil Winton Dr. Ervin Topp, Devera

Bohman, and Matt Dahm. Mrs. Bertha Zingleman and daugh er, Esther, and Mrs. Gretzmacher of this city spent Thursday at Appleton. David Hoppe of Marion has purhased the old Charles Schultz farm from D. L. Ullman, of Los Angeles.

Olaf Davidson and daughter, Mavis of Racing who have been visiting friends and relatives returned to their you." declared Prof. H. R. Steiner, Davidson's father. Tom Nicholson of Point, Teachers' College, addressing they visited the Cooperative and Rey, and has leased the filling station own-Embarrass who will spend the sum- 240 rural school graduates of Wanpa- nolds cherry orchards. mer at Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zoch Jr., have Theatre here Friday. spent several days this week at

AN EXPENSIVE KISS Cincinnati-A barber of this city has found that some stolen kisses are very expensive. Miss Beulah Bentler. manicurist in the shop of Charles H. Leggett, has filed suit for \$5,000 charging her employer with having kissed will be mailed june 1st by County children together with vocal and mar- head back, she says, as he would a

> SHE MISSED HER BOYS Lehanon, Ky .-- Mrs. Mary Hundley hadn't seen her nine sons for nearly Norway. 39 years. She became seriously ill-They rushed to her bedside, several in Waupaca, June 6. coming from distant cities. Her illness immediately had a turn for the hetter and doctors promised she would regain her health.

FASHIONS IN GREETINGS Berlin-Germany has compared the Green Bay. congratulatory messages sent the Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rogers and son. ord the former king of Saxony, Wil-jday to spend the summer at their cot- ter spending the week at the home of the said: "The empress and myself tage on Hick's lake. The sister, Mrs. William Doerffler, wind congratulations." The other Miss Lillian Schroeder of Amberst The two little daughters of Mr. and miss signed "Frederich August, was a Waupaca visitor Friday.

Miss. Chifford Devereau Millet have

#### MARCUS PLANT WINS SECOND HONORS IN SPEAKING CONTESTS

New London - Speaking with emphasis and leaving no points untouched, Marcus Plant, whose speaking record in the local high school, has gained him an enviable reputation, won second place in the state extemporancous contest at Madison Saturday afternoon.

He was defeated only by Jacl White of the Washington high school, Milwaukee, John McDonald. Eau Claire, was third. Plane spoke on Naval Appr priations. He was accompanied to Madison by R. S. Smith, forensic instructor. As a result of his vic-

tory over seven other contestants.

he is the proud possessor of a

#### DISTRICT REBEKAHS ELECT OFFICERS AT **WAUPACA CONVENTION**

\$40,000 Damages on Property Used for Road Purposes

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Following is a list of the new officers for the Rebekah lodge, elected at the district convention held here Thursday: President, Mrs. Lela Jones, Iola; vice president, Mrs. Gertrude Seffern, Manawa; warden, Mrs. Babel Brohn, Cilntonville; secretary, Florence Russel, Ogdensburg.

Among the \$5 guests who attended the convention of the lodge, the following ladies were guests of Mrs. W. II. Laabs: Carrie Andrews, assembly warden: Gertrude Pholnon, assembly past warden, Fond du Lac: Gracia Morrison, Electa Manzor, Oshkosh, Hilda Wipf, Iola.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and children of Green Bay visited at the home of Mrs. C. H. Hansen, Mill-st Sunday Mrs. Nelson and children will remain in the city until Memorial day. Peter Sorenson returned Saturday at his home after spending the past

two weeks at the Christofferson hos All supplies and provisions were pital where he underwent an opera Mrs. H. R. Sterns of New London arrived Sunday and will spend the week at the home of her sister, Mrs.

W. F. Wildfang, W. Fulton-st. Mrs. E. E. Wilson and Mrs. A. Gmeiner entertained the F. S. G. club at a 6:30 dinner at the Delevan

hotel Thursday evening. Miss Gertrude Kieser of Oshkosh spent the weekend with Miss Gladys Amondson

Thursday from Fort Wayne, Ind., and under whose administration where they spent the past two weeks. Mrs. J. L. White at the home of the Interment was in the cemetery at latter Friday afternoon, high honors went to Mrs. A. E. Woody and low to Mrs. E. E. Wilson returned Satur-

ter spending the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Carpenter.

Miss Mary Knight of Lawrence colthe home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. son Kenneth, and Emil Kaestner of . J. Knight. Miss Viola Wrolstad and Mrs. Aus-

tin Taylor attended the May festival at Lawrence college, Appleton, Friday. Henry Hehman of Labanon, was awarded \$4.400 damages from Waupaca-co by a jury in circuit court here er Mrs. C. J. LeClaire of this city Thursday afternoon.

This suit was the outgrowth of condemnation proceeding by the county in order to straighten Highway 26 near Sugar Bush station by cutting to the back of his farm—buildings. which leaves the buildings across the concrete road from his tillable soil and pasture for cattle.

Appraisers for the county and one or Mr. Hehman testified before County Judge William N. Martin and he rendered a judgment in favor of Hehman in the sum of \$3,275. Mr. Heh man appealed the case. Circuit court closed its May term

Thursday. "Hats off," we say to you today, but member of the faculty of Stevens Ore., drove to Sturgeon Bay where ca-co rural schools, in the Palace

"High school will come next, ourse, for you parents realize that if at Evanston, Wyo., Friday, Elizabeth Kuester of New London you believe a little education helps has been spending a part of this week your children, you will understand day afternoon, the Charles Townsend Linther League of the Chire the church

> Supt. S. H. Bacher. Fourteen thousand statements to-

payers of Waupaca-co. All income taxes not paid by July 2 will be delin-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goli of North- | Merrill this week. land left Sunday for a Moday trip to

Mrs. William Charsen and Mrs. Altar society at the latter's home, cottage at the Chain o' Lakes, Thurs-

Thursday afternoon. Rev. A. O. Rellander of St. Mary's Dr. Marshall Delano visited Friday Catholic church, spent Thursday in at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jessie

former reigning king of Saxony," | Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waite left Thurs | chickenpox.

#### Bears And Porcupine To Greet Roadhouse Prowler

New London-Are live fish splashing wondering whether the same person in a fountain at midnight more attractive to marauders than a pet billy goat? This question has often been in the mind of Roland Blauk, who manages and operates a readhouse on the Hortonville road, known as Duck Inn. Since the disappearance of his entire stock of rainbow trout from

#### CLINTONVILLE WOMEN AT WAUPACA MEETING

from District

Special to Post-Crescent embers of the Rebecca lodge from this city attended a meeting at Wan-

Clintonville formerly was a part of district number 12 but in a recent re-Henry Hehman Awarded districting, was transferred to district number 21, and this was the first meeting to be held since the transfer. Five past state presidents were present at this meeting. They were Hilda Wipf, Iola: Gracia Morrison and Electa Manzer of Oshkosh; Gertrude Pohlman, Fond du Lac; and Emma Laabs of Waupaca, Warden, Carrie Andrews,

> presided at the sessions. New district officers elected were Leila Jones, Jola, presiden" Mrs. Ger trude Seffern. Manawa, vice president; Florence Russell, Ogdensburg, warden; Mrs. Herman Brohm, Clinwere Mrs. Herman Brohm, Mrs. Ar thur Campbell, Mrs. Huston Matucha, Mrs. H. E. Campbell.

> Buchrens, Mrs. Frank Kohl, Mrs. William Schauder Sr., Mrs. William daughter Jennie, Mrs. Alice Lyon, Mrs. Charles Ellsbury and Mrs. Charles Bockhaus. Other members driving over for the evening session at which a playette, "Scenes in a Country Grocery Store" was presented vere the Misses Alma Schunck, Viola Bockhaus, Frances Dopson, Lulu

Freeborn and Mrs. Ella Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zachow drove to Appleton on Thursday where they visted Mrs. D. J. Rohrer at St. Elizabeth hospital, and then remained for the opening that evening of Pierce

The Rev. L. G. Moland of this city was elected Educational Superintendent of the Waupaca county Christian Educational association at life meeting of that body at Waunaca Thursday. This association was organized several years ago by the late J. E. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Salan returned intendent at the time of his death, grew and flourished until today it is At the second series of bridge par- one of the most patent religious ties given by Mrs. Eli Peterson and bodies within the county. It was originally known as the Waupaca County Sunday School association its des-Educational association at the meeting this week to that of Waupaca

Mrc. H. B. Dodge of this city gave a talk, in which she told of the work carried on during the past year in the Bible raining classes of the four cooplege Appleton, spent the weekend at crating churches holding weekly meetings at the Congregational church. Those from this city who were in ittendance at this gathering were the Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Loland, Mrs. H.

B. Dodge and Mrs. Alex Johnson. Mrs. C. B. Stanley of this city accompanied Milton Stanley of Shawano to Aniwa on Thursday evening, where Mr. Stanley gave the address at the Commencement exercises, when eleven young people were graduated. Mrs. Stanley assisted in the musical pro-

Mrs. Ada Grube, a representative from the State Industrial school at Sparta, has been in this city in an attempt to secure the cooperation of the Womans club in the placement of the dependent wards of the state, in aut-

Mrs. Henry Wolf of Wittenberg has een visiting at the home of Mrs. C. Hamilton this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Behmer of Wittenerg have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Behmmer in this

Mr., and Mrs. Richard Milbauer, "coats off" is what we expect from Mrs. Myrene Schmiedeke of this city and Mrs. P. O. Ottoway of Portland.

Mrs. Nick Lalor, who has been vilting her mother, Mrs. Inez Miller, for has been placed in charge, Mr. Diem the past five weeks, left for her home came to this city from Green Bay at During the electric storm on Thurs-

American legion band will open the at the home of her mother. Mrs. that a little more will help them that cottage, located on Pine Lake, of the was held but week at the church par-Clover Leaf group, was struck by lors, covers being laid for 59. All the The commencement exercises fol- lightning and before help could be fight used at this time had been to owed athletic contests in South park, summoned, had burned to the ground, excel by fishing parties, holding mem-Conclusion of the exercise came with The cottage was unoccupied at the bership in the league. presentation of diplomas by County time. The owners, who were former | Pollowing the | hanquet, the Rev. residents of this city. now live at Gast of Green Bay delivered the ad-Green Bay, Mrs. Townsend is a sister dress. taling \$26,000 are being prepared and of Mrs. William Elsbury of this city. | Mrs. Norman Golz of Appleton Max Stieg, cashier of the Dairy, visions at the home of her parents, her without consent. He pulled her Treasurer L. J. Stadler to income tax man's State bank of this city, was Mr. and Mrs. August Jacoby. elected secretary and treasurer of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Krueger and Group six, of the Wisconsin Blank, desighter Linds of Lebanon, one ers' association at the meeting held in cuesto at the home of relative. Mr.

The Pablow Oil company of Shaw

The Eighth District American Le-iday for Clitherill, Minn., where they recently and the 'least' were notified, willow auxiliary convention will be held will spend the summer months at their cottage home. Br. J. Murphy of Appleton visited Mike Hopkins entertained St. Mary's Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Delano, at their

Delano in Oshkoch.

Mrs. William Brunner returned to Bremen crew by the former kasser Frederick of Oshkosh, arrived Thurs- her home in Junction City Friday af-

# Mr. Blank spends considerable time

themselves. Another prize for this night time collector would be the big porcupine the larke fountain in the inn park, which was recently added to the zoo, or his tastes may run to black bears, I in which case the big black hear larger growd than ever before had which Mr. Blank expects to army greeted a class play.

who took the fish will return to carry

off his two covotes, timber welf or

soon at the small zoo may join the dee," revolved about an Egyptian The place, which a few summers ing man, which brought bad luck to ego was but a wayside pasture lot, is whoever was the unfortunate posses-Large Delegation Goes to fast assuming attractions. Lights sor. The play had a number of good her work, the Seniors presented her

Convention of Rebeccas have been strung, camp stoves installed and trees planted for the conhave been strung, camp stoves invenience of campers . But the animals are the real attraction. A pair of brown deer are soon to be installed in the runs being made ready. The fountain is one of the prettiest hereabout, being spring fed. More antnals will gradually be added to the

#### TEACH CHILDREN TO SAVE WILDFLOWERS

Manawa High School Finds play. Most of the laughs in the play That Only 20 Species Are Maahs, who, as the negro, Sam, did Now Available

epredations on native wild flowers, like as could be desired. Little Wolf high school here has changed its policy of having blology students make a mounted collection of wild flowers for identification, according to L. D. Herschberger, principal, The need for the change was discovered some time ago when it was noticed that students were able to find Schmidt, Mrs. Ulricka Swanson and only about 20 different species of bride. spring flowers in the immediate neighorhood, when there should be about 50 species available.

Mr. Herschberger estimates that probably 4,000 flowers were destroyed needlesly by students alone. When the number destroyed by others in the neighborhood is added to this the renson for the disappearance of llowers is apparent.

He gives a number of rules which will protect the wayside flowers and save them for future generations. Ills suggestions follow: Pick the wild flowers as carefully

in your garden. Never destroy the leaves and roots. Leave some of the flowers to form Never patronize wild flower venders. Learn which flowers are rare and

as you would those you have grown

Pick only a few flowers and serve them carefully. Never pick wildflowers by the road side or beaten naths. Let those who follow your footsteps find the same joy of nature that just thrilled you. Teach every child in the public schols of your community to love and preserve the flowers and floral life will county Christian Educational associa- return in ever increasing splendor and

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#### HORTONVILLE SCHOOL PLAY WELL RECEIVED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

Set New Record for Attendance as Seniors Present "The Hoodoo"

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-The Senior Class play of the Hortonville high school was a success both financially and as an II. Morgan, and Francis Ridcout, entertainment. It was attended by a

scrab, a weading present to the leaddiamatic situations as well as an with a basicet of beautiful roses. abundance of humorous complications and elever lines.

Norman Helterhoff and Elmer Dobbestein had leading parts for the play. and both took their parts with ease professor, as played by Martin Porrche, was a remarkably good characterization. This was also true if Uncle Malachl, the young old man of sixty-nine who never lost his ability to flirt, enacted by Ruben90\$90\$ ... erg. Mark Running made a clever

Bruce Schwebs's interpretation of the part of little Hemnehus was enjoyed as much an anything in the were provided by he and by Arnold

some clever acting. The girls' parts also were well act ed. Margaret Haughton, as Dodo de Manawa-(P)-To prevent further Graft, looked and acted as actress-Luchte Hecker made a distinguished, aristocratic society woman, Leola Rossler, Zeda Dobberstein, and Norman Buchman were so very attractive of the stage that the audience could easily anderstand how Billy Jackson found himself engaged to all three. One lan has evolved a system with which Poole made a sweet and pretty little he has doubled his capital at roulette.

frentice. Rachel Bottensek, Myrtle ik, Jane Bottensek, Veryle Jones Esther Schwarz, Floyd Burns, Lawence Reynolds, and Marshall Servis. "The Indian Love Call," as sung by Margaret Huaghton and Bruce Schwebs in Indian costumes, was the one beautiful touch in the evening's entertainment. They were accom-

panied at the plane by Mrs. Nye Schwebs and on the violin by Mrs. Laurence Miller. A clever vaudeville skit, "The Krazy Kat," was presented between acts by Lloyd Jack and Everett John-

Music between acts and before the performance was furnished by Mrs. Lelenad Dabareiner, Dr. Rideout, D. The stage was attractively and tastefully set with furniture generous. ly lent by Irvin Schmit. Lloys Jack acted as business manager for the

Miss Catherine O'Connell, English teacher, acted as coach for the play. and, as a mark of appreciation ofr Class Day and Commencement Ex-

production.

ercises for the Hortonville high school graduates will be held at the Opera House on Tuesday and Wednesday

evenings of this week. The Class Day Exercises on Tuesday will begin at 7:45. A program of entertainment and interest is being prepared. The usual Class Will, History, Prophecy, Poem, and Songs are all on the program along with some clever additions in the Class Grouch, Optimist, Statistician, Conductor of the Inventory, Giftorian, Cheer Lead-

er, and the like. All Seniors take Commencement will take place Wednesday at \$:15. Lucille Becker and Jane Bottensek will give the valedicitory and salutatory. Professor Prevor of Lawrence is the speaker

Parents and firends of the students re invited to attend both programs. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collar Sunday morning, May

He has yet, however, to tackle Monte

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ence.

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1923 Chevrolet Touring

1922 Packard 6 Coupe

1921 Nash 6 Sedan

1926 Nash Sport Roadster

1928 Essex Coach

The appointing power of a president, MOTOR CO. Mrs. Warren said, could be used to nullify prohibition, pointing out that 1928 Buick Mas. "6" Coupe the president has 40,000 appointments 1928 Buick Master Brougham to make from cabinet officials to post-1928 Buick Master Sedan masters. "A wet president would mean a wet 1928 Chrysler 62 Coach administration, including officials of 1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan the prohibition officials," she charged. 1928 Nash Special Coupe 1928 Essex 4 Door Sedan Women are asked to see that all 1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan 1927 Buick Rumble Seat Coupe

judges and justices give the highest penalties possible under the enforce-Such maximum penalty for the first offense is a fine of \$1,000 or six months in jail, or both. For second offense,

the maximum is \$2,000 fine or a year in jail, or both. R. O. T. C. WILL NOT

GET NEW UNIFORMS

Madison -(P)- The University of Wisconsin Reserve Officers Training Corps will not have new uniforms. Campus and town rumor was that some new uniforms have already been issued for the student soldiers. Then it was revealed that a detachment of 300 regular army is fantrymen were encamped near the city limits over the weekend and until Monday and that some of the

and had been taken for R. O. T. C. men in new garb.

soldiers had been down town on leave

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS. SALE OF BUILDINGS AND FIXTURES

Scaled bids will be received by the Wisconsin Highway Commission at their office in Green Bay, up to 10:00 o'clock A. M. on June 9, 1928, for the purchase and removal of the two buildings which were purchased in connection with right of way for the new Tayco Street Bridge in Menasha. These buildings front on Tayco Street on the north bank of the Government Canal, and are known as the Rosenthal Building and the Menasha Printing and Caiton Company Building.

Anyone desiring to examine these buildings may obtain the keys at the office of A. E. McMahon, City Engineer, at Menasha, and any additionobtained at the above mentioned of-fice or at the office of the Wisconsin Highway Commission at Green Bay. Buildings are to be removed from Buildings are to be removed from the site on or before July 15, 1928. All bids will be publicly opened by an authorized representative of the Wisconsin Highway Commission and

the interested county.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to the State.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a control of the state of the state. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, made payable to the Wisconsin Highway Commission, for the full amount of the bid The check accompanying the bid which is accepted will be retained as payment for the building, and other checks returned. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract or agreement binding him to remove and buildings on or before the special agreement binding him to remoja said buildings on or before the speci-fied date, and give an approved bond in a penal sum equal to the amount of the contract or agreement for the complete and faithful performance of his contract

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# LIST HOOVER EXPENSES IN **EMPIRE STATE**

Wovement for Secretary Received \$34,944 Up to May 1, Spent \$30,249

Washington- (P)-The Hoover-for-President movement in New York had received contributions on \$34,944 up to day 1 and its expenditures were \$30,-249, the senate compaign funds comnittee was told Monday by William II. Hill, chairman of the organization.

"The largest contribution has been 2500," Hill said, adding that general expenses had been \$12,176.37, with an additional \$5,361.61 for its information service. He said publicity matter had been sent into 12 or 13 states. Through James W. Wood, Hoover campaign manager. Fox had placed the total of expenses at \$32,540.26. "I am unable to recordle the fig-

res," Senator Steiwer said. "But I do not think that is immediately important. If we are unable to reconcile hem we will refer them back to you." within the organization." Hill testified. "I am an organization man myself and I have conducted his campaign along that line."

Senator Bratton, Democrat, New publications concerning Hoover, and Hill showed some feeling. "Why is that?" Bratton demanded. "Because it seems so ridiculous to

ask such questions." He said he had nothing to do with inspiring the publications in the magazines, adding his own opinion that they were the result of "widespread interest in Mr. Hoover."

#### $ALDERMAN\ MIKE$ ENJOYS STAY AT VETS' HOSPITAL

Alderman Mike Steinhauer return ed Saturday from Waukesha where he has been taking a couple week'. rest and oozing faround in the mud baths which veterans who are treated have access to.

have gained a few extra pounds. Mike Hesse. denies this, but maybe he's sensitive about his avoirdupois.

Mike's also enthused \about the hospital and has plenty of stories to costs. ell about the men who are patients fine place to visit.

#### **WALTHER LEAGUE BOARD TO DISCUSS CONVENTION**

Mount Olive Lutheran church par- ington and Superior-sts. lors. Reports of delegates to the dis-19, will be discussed.

# INJURED BOY STILL IS

boy has a fair chance to recover. He ts, about 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The was injured internally last Friday morning when run down by a truck car driven by Serwe is owned by Joowned by the George Schiedermayer and Sons Hardware company and riven by Clemence Noworatzky, 830

#### **GREEN BAY MAN FINED** FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Tony Maloney, Green Bay, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving He was arrested on DECIDE ON DATE FOR Highway 41, north of Kaukauna. about 6:30 Sunday evening after he attempted to pass another car on the turn. Motorcycle Office P. J.-Blanshan, who made the arrest, said he had stopped Maloney previously and held Monday evening. The date for

#### **ARREST 2 FOR FAILURE** TO OBSERVE ARTERIAL

Two Manawa men. E., J. Griffen and Frank Goghrin, were fined \$1 and and vicinity for the next 24 hours is costs each by Judge Theodore Derg a tess up, according to predictions for in municipal court Monday morning when they pleaded guilty of failure to stop at an arterial highway in accordance with county traffic laws. Both men were arrested Sunday by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer, when they failed to stop at an arterial sign before turning onto High

About a week ago District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf instructed the county officers arrest drivers who failed to stop at the arterial signs. These were the first ar- in the upper and lower lake regions. rests by the officers but more are predicted unless motorists observe

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to Florian J. Kaminski, Menasha, and Miss Mary Ann Sommers, Appleton: John J. Hollenback and Miss Marie T. Keller, Ap-

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good response in view of the face

that the sale ceased carly in the

afternoon when rain began to

Money subscribed for poppies is

divided among service funds for

tlie local state and national de-

partments of the American legion.

ORDINANCÉ COMMITTEE

ordinance committee of the city coun-

cil\Tuesday evening. One of the pro-

posed changes is the placing of the

five corners at W. Prosenect-st and

N. Mason-st in the local business dis-

trict, another the placing of property

COUNCIL CHANGES DATE

OF MEETING THIRD TIME

For the third time in two weeks the

special meeting of members of the

city council to discuss revisions of

city ordinances has been postponed.

According to present plans, the meet-

ing will be held Thursday evening.

Tuesday evening's session was post-

hearing on changes on the zoning law

BIRTHS

poned when it was found ordinance committee had a public

at St. Elizabeth hospital.

at that time.

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#### THREE INJURED, TWO ARRESTED IN CRASHES

one foot on the ground, when Hesse's machine struck him: Coffey was knocked to navement, and he was taken to a doctor's office for first aid. Hesse is said to have fulled to stop at the Veteran's bureau hospital there after, striking Coffey and Harry Breaker, 411 Band-str Nechah, who apparently fit to swing the baton in ront of the 120th field artilery band to 708 W. Third-st. where he placed when it struts down the avenue Wed- his machine in a garage. Breaker calresday morning, but he appears to led the polcie and Chief Prim arrested

Hesse pleaded guilty Monday morning in municipal court before Judoe Theodore Berg of failing to stop after freatment he received at the vet's an accident and he was fined \$25 ar i

Striking a police car and failing to there. He says the medical treatment stop and see whether anyone was received is the best there is and with hurt was poor business, Walter Wilreal gang of fellows around, it was denberg, Little Chute, learned Saturday night. He was arrested after the car chased him for several blocks and he is to be taken into court for failure to stop after hilling another car. --Wildenberg was driving east on W Washington-st, when he collided with The executive board of the Senior the police car, going west on Wash-Olive branch, Walther league, will ington-st. to answer a call. The colmeet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the lision occured at the corfier of Wash-

Fenders on both machines were trict convention held recently at Osh- damaged and Wildenberg kept on gokosh, and plans for the international ing. Officers Albert Deltgen and Serconvention at Milwaukee, July 15 to geant Mathew McGinnis who occupied the police car, pursued Wildenberg district to permit an apartment house and caught him on N. Superior-st, betweent Packard and Atlantic sis.

Wildenberg paid a fine of \$10 and costs; in municipal court. Monday IN SERIOUS CONDITION COSTS: In municipal court Alonday failing to stop after an accident. A car driven by Alex Serwe, 1600 The condition of Lawrence, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Enger, 534 N. Garfield-st, was still very seri-had driven by Michael Mandlock, 310 had driven by Michael Mandlock, 310 ous Monday noon, according to at- Van Buren-st, Poht Washington, at tending physicians, although the little the corner of College-ave and Oneida-

One side of a car driven by Mrs. William Eleier, 920 E. Washington-st, V. Spencer-st. The accident occurred was demolished when it collided with the corner of N. Richmond and W. a machine owned by the Calmes Implement company and driven by Lester Calmes, at the corner of Franklin and Lawe-sts at 5:20 Saturday after-100n. Calmes' car was forced into a telephone pole and badly damaged. None of the occupants was injured. Mrs. Bleier was going cast on Washington-st and Calmes was driving north on Lawe-st.

# PIONEERS' PICNIC

A meeting of directors of the Outatamie-co Pioneers association will be warned him to drive more carefully. the annual picnic will be decided on at that time.

#### PREDICT UNSETTLED \_WEATHER FOR TUESDAY

-Weather conditions for Appleton Monday night and Tuesday The wea-

ther man predicts unsettled meather with not much change in temperatures. Cloudy weather with temper atures near freez ing point prevails

over the entire middle west, and

Scattered showers have been experienced everywhere in Wisconsin during the past few days, according to re-Temperatures for Monday were 45

degrees above at noon. All Meat Markets close at 6 o'clock Tues. Eve. and will be closed all day Wed., Memorial

degrees above in the morning and 41

Appleton Retail Markets. Joe Stoffel

A New Frock for Decoration WICHMANN FURNITURE CO. Fur Post, Hotel Appleton.

#### IT WASN'T AN ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE; HE WAS ONLY, ONLY FOOLING

Julius Cumber, 25, 716 W. Spring-st, wasn't tired of fixing but he did want to scare his wife because it seems she got the best of him in a family quar-

"Now," Julius thought to hiniself," if I threaten to kill myself that won't scare her a bit so I'll

make it more realistic."
Accordingly be placed a rope around his neck, fastefied it id the ceiling, climbed on a chair and then called his wife. She ranscreaming from the house and attracted passersby who called the

Officer Carl Radthe and Sergeant John Duval responded and took Cumber to the police station. On the way he confided to the officers that he was merely trying to scare his wife. Nevertheless, he was held at the police station Sunday night and was released Monday morning on his wife's promise to make him behave.

#### ASK COMMISSION TO DECIDE ON VALIDITY OF WORKMAN'S CLAIM

Must Determine if Case is Under Wisconsin or Pennsylvania Laws

Whether Abe Guyette, Shiocton, should collect compensation under the Wisconsin Workmen's Compensation act or under a similar law in the state of Pennsylvania, for an injury received in Pennsylvania while working for a Wisconsin Construction company is the problem which the industrial commission has been asked

Testimony in the case was taken at t hearing before Milo Kittleson, Industrial commissioner and former mayor of Madison for three terms, at the county courthouse Monday morning. The case was the first on a calendar of hearings which will last

through Tuesday. Mr. Guyette is seeking compensation for permanent disability which he claims resulted from an injury recelved while at work for the Wilson-Johnson Construction company of Appleton. The local concern had a conwas sent out there to work.

Testimony in the case of Bennie oany, also was taken Monday morning. Wenzel seeks compensation for CONSIDER SOCIAL WORKER a temporary disability. The hearing A few popples which remained on the case of Frank Gustman unsold will be sold Memorial day. against the Menasha Woodenware HOLDS PUBLIC HEARING A public hearing on changes in the poration: 2:30. William Olm against | boosters are in the city. Appleton Marble and Granite Works.

#### CHIEF ORDERS STREETS TO BE KEPT OPEN FOR-MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

In an effort to keep open streets to be used in the Memorial day parade Wednesday morning, George T. Prim, chief of police has asked motorists to keep off the following thoroughfares from 8 o'clock in the morning until the parade Is over:

College-ave from Drew to Union-sts; Park-ave, from Washington-st. to College-ave; Union-st. from College-ave to Pacific st. and Pacific st. from Union-st. to the cemetery. Chief Print said the officers

would be instructed to keep all autos off these streets during the time they were being used for the Memorial Day exercises.

Misses Esther Johnson, Charlotte A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. G | DeVoe and Pauline Noyes, Appleton, J. Flanagan of Faukauna on May 21 spent Sunday with friends at Fond du Lac.

# SENTENCE FOR CHILD SLAYER

Attorneys Say Man Who WATS-Drowned Two Sons Suffers! from Shock. Wounds of War

len Chisholm, 35, Morday pleaded LARD— Valparaiso, Ind.-(49)- George Al., guilty to the murder of his two sons, Edgar, 7 and George, 2, whom he drowned in a canal at Last Chleago. His attorneys introduced evidence of ms.mity after they had asked Judge Briddies-Grant Crumsacker to initigate this punishment.

Chisholm, a world war veteran of the English army, is suffering from

r. ord, his being blinded by gas and numbed by shell fire at Viny Ridge. the hardships he endured at the Somme, the prisoner slumped in his chair and appeared not to hear.

#### PLAN BOARD DISCUSSES CHANGES IN ZONING LAW

Members of the city plan commiscion met at 2 o'clock Monday after noon at the bity hall and heard a report on changes in the revised zoning section which will let the city council and plan commission determine whether an apartment house should be built in a residential section of the

#### JUDGE WERNER PRESIDES AT COURT IN SHAWANO

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner and Circuit Court Reporter William II. Kreiss left Monday morning for Shawano where the judge will preside at a session of circuit court this week. They plan to return to Appleton late in the week. Last week the judge and tract in Pennsylvania and Guyette the court reporter were at Milwau-

#### FINANCE COMMITTEE TO

Members of the city council finance committee probably will decide whecompany was postpourd from Mon-ther Appleton will have a trained soday morning to Monday afternoon, cial case worker this year, when they Other cases to be heard Monday affermed Monday afternoon at the city termoon are: 1:30, Harry Kasten hall. The committee also will act on against- Consolidated Water Power several requests to have the 120th and Paper company; 2 o'clock, Erwin Field Artillery band give concerts and Hannemann against A. O. Smith, cor- parade June 4 when the Milwaukee

# Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CRICAGO POTATORS the English army, is suffering from shell shock and other injuries received in several engagements in France, his counsel argued.

Emacinted, his eyes glassy, Chisholm had to be supported by the sherriff and a deputy, when he faced Judge Crumsacker to plead. His voice was low and his words shurred.

As Joseph Conroy of Hammond, and Anthony Filipiak, of East Chicago.

his attorneys recited Chisholm's war resord, his being blinded by gas and CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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parade June 4 when the Milwaukee boosters are in the city.

RELEASE SEYMOUR MAN

ON PROMISE TO WORK

A charge of non-support against William Bohn. Seymour, was held open for 30 days by Judge Theodore Deir following Bohn. Seymour, was held open for 30 days by Judge Theodore Deir following Dohn's preliminary hearing in municipal court Monday morning, Bohn told the judge he had a job and promised to turn some money over to his wife. He was arrested on his wife complaint that he had failed to support her and their infant child.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Galls of Kenosha are spending several days with friends here.

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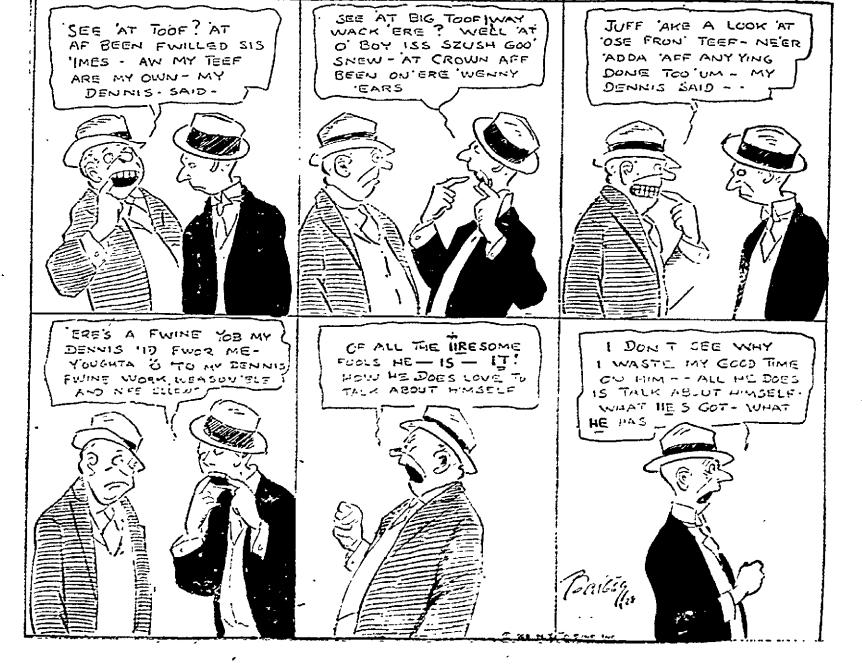
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